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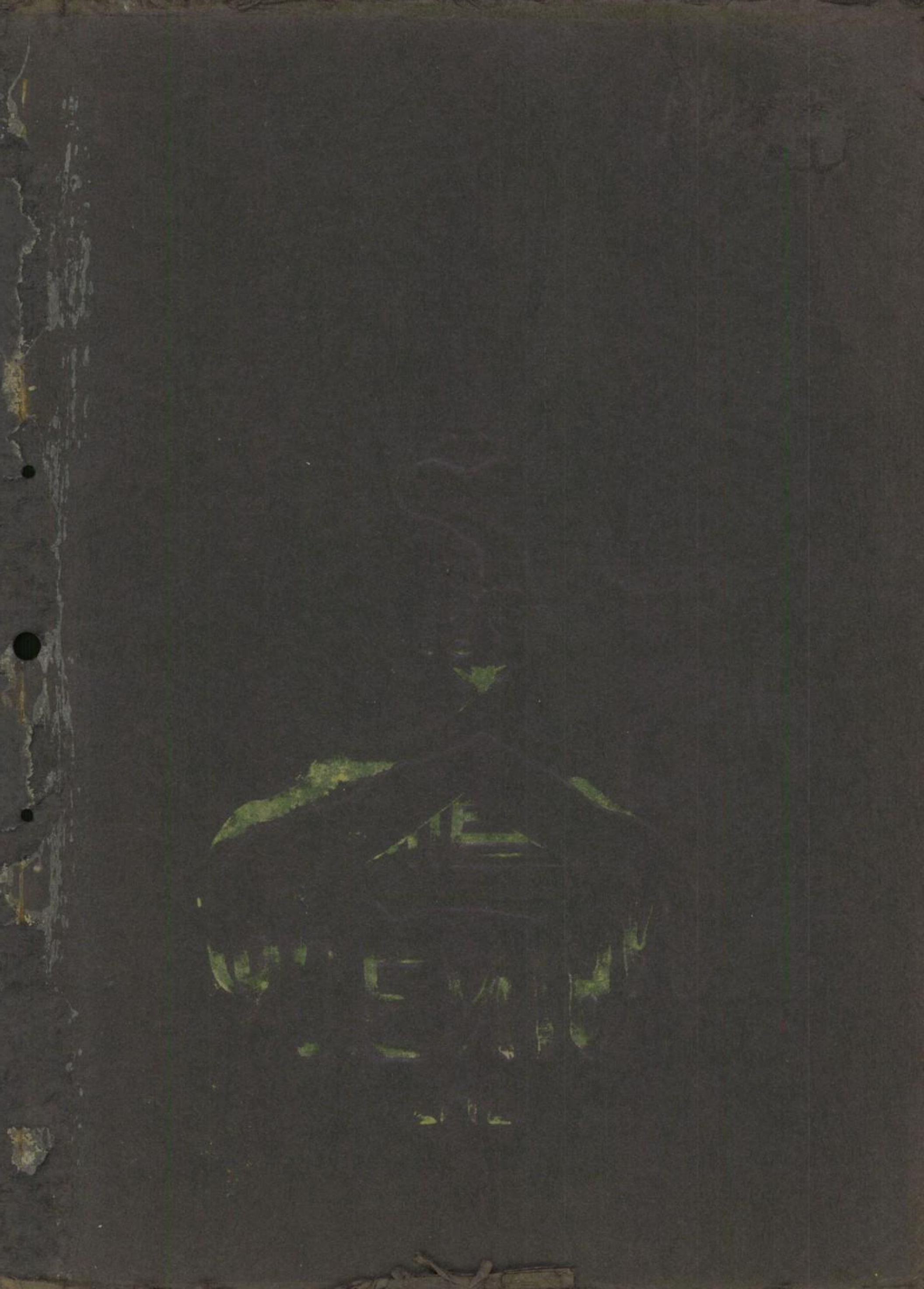

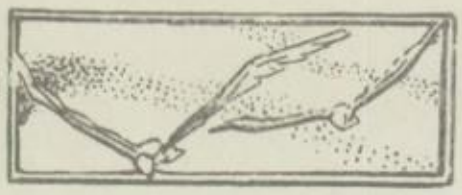

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To MERRILL LaRUE DENNIS, who gave his heart and mind in service to our Alma Mater, who was ready and willing at all times to give us wise counsel and clean understanding for all our difficulties—our County Superintendent—we affectionately DEDICATE THIS ADENIAN.

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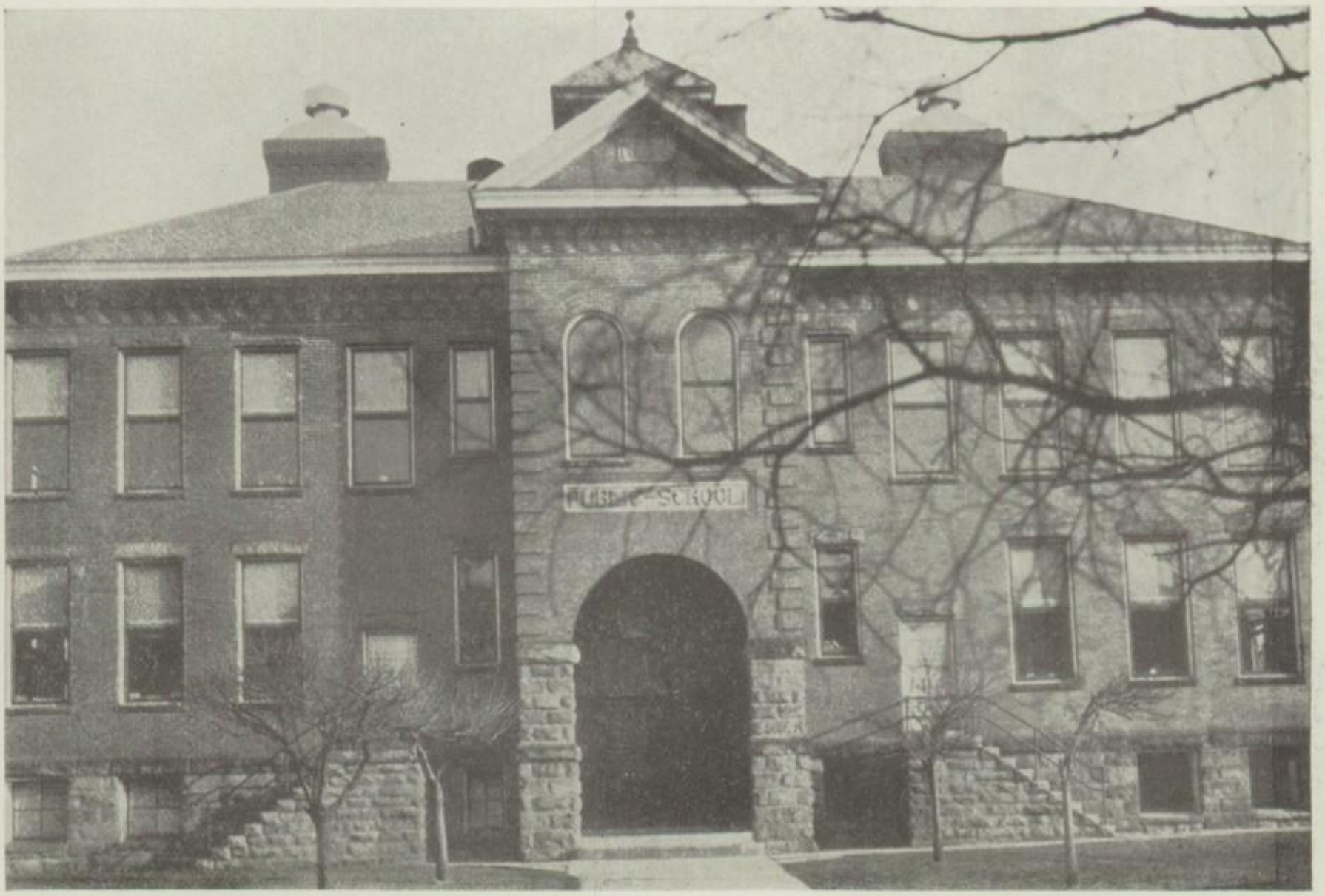

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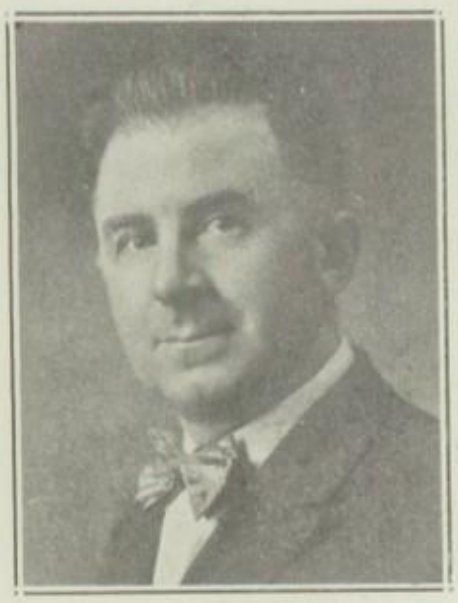

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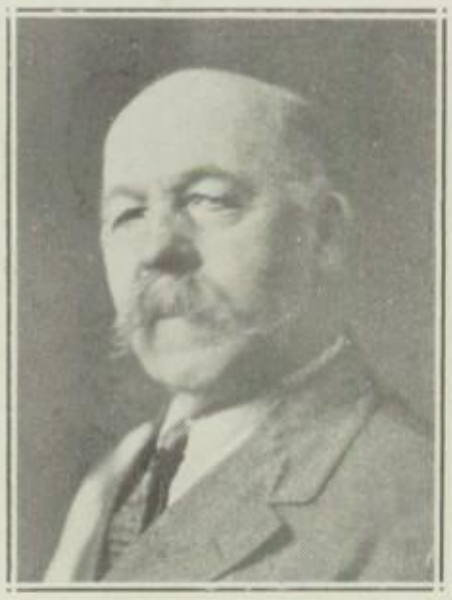

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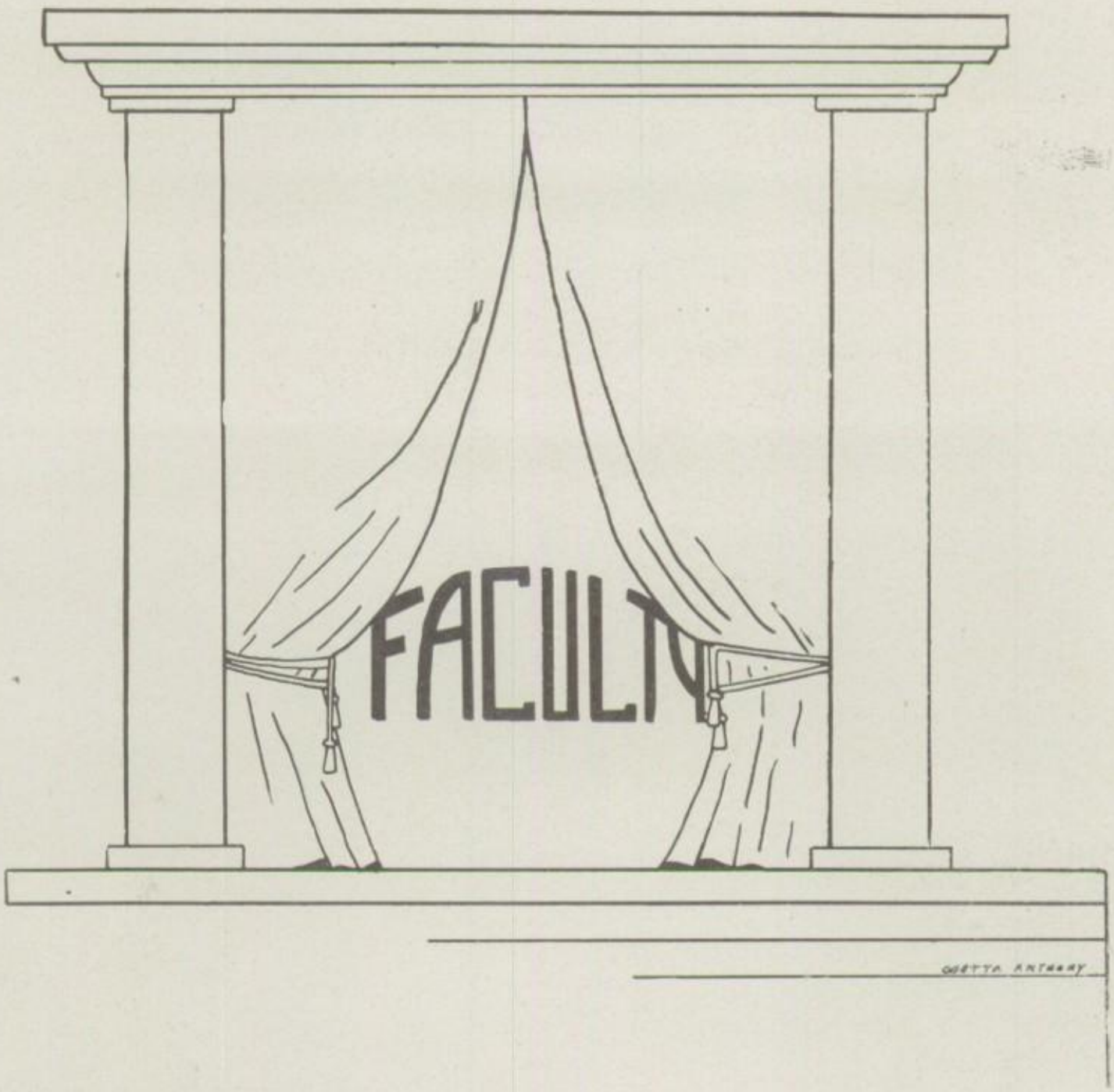

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RAY B. ROSHON
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
B. S. in Ed.
Liberty Union High School
Ohio State University
TEACHER OF AMERICANS PROBLEMS
A big, broad man, whose face
bespoke an honest man within.

ERMA MARY BAYER
A. B. PRINCIPAL
Mount Union College
Strasburg High School
LATIN AND AMERICAN HISTORY
So well to know
Her own, that what she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest.

RUSSELL ROBERT EDWARDS, B. S.
Washington & Jefferson College
Martins Ferry High School
ALGEBRA, GENERAL SCIENCE, PHYSICS,
PHYSICAL ED. AND ATHLETC DIRECTOR
Surely never did there ever live on earth a
man of kindlier nature.

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Faculty

CHAS. BENJAMIN SHIELDS
B. S. in Ed.
Ohio University
Adena High School
MATH., BIOLOGY, MANUAL TRAINING
For me, there is no pleasure so great
as to pursue my Art.

MARGARET ELDORA SMITH
A. B. College of Wooster
Adena High School
ENGLISH AND HISTORY
She does little kindnesses,
which most leave undone.

MISS LOUISE LORENTZ
Ohio University
Mount Vernon High School
TEACHER OF VOCAL MUSIC
She hath many nameless virtues.

ERNEST VOLPE
TEACHER OF INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
Naples Conservatory, Italy

Taken the world over, in every age and
clime, there is no Art so much loved for
itself as music.

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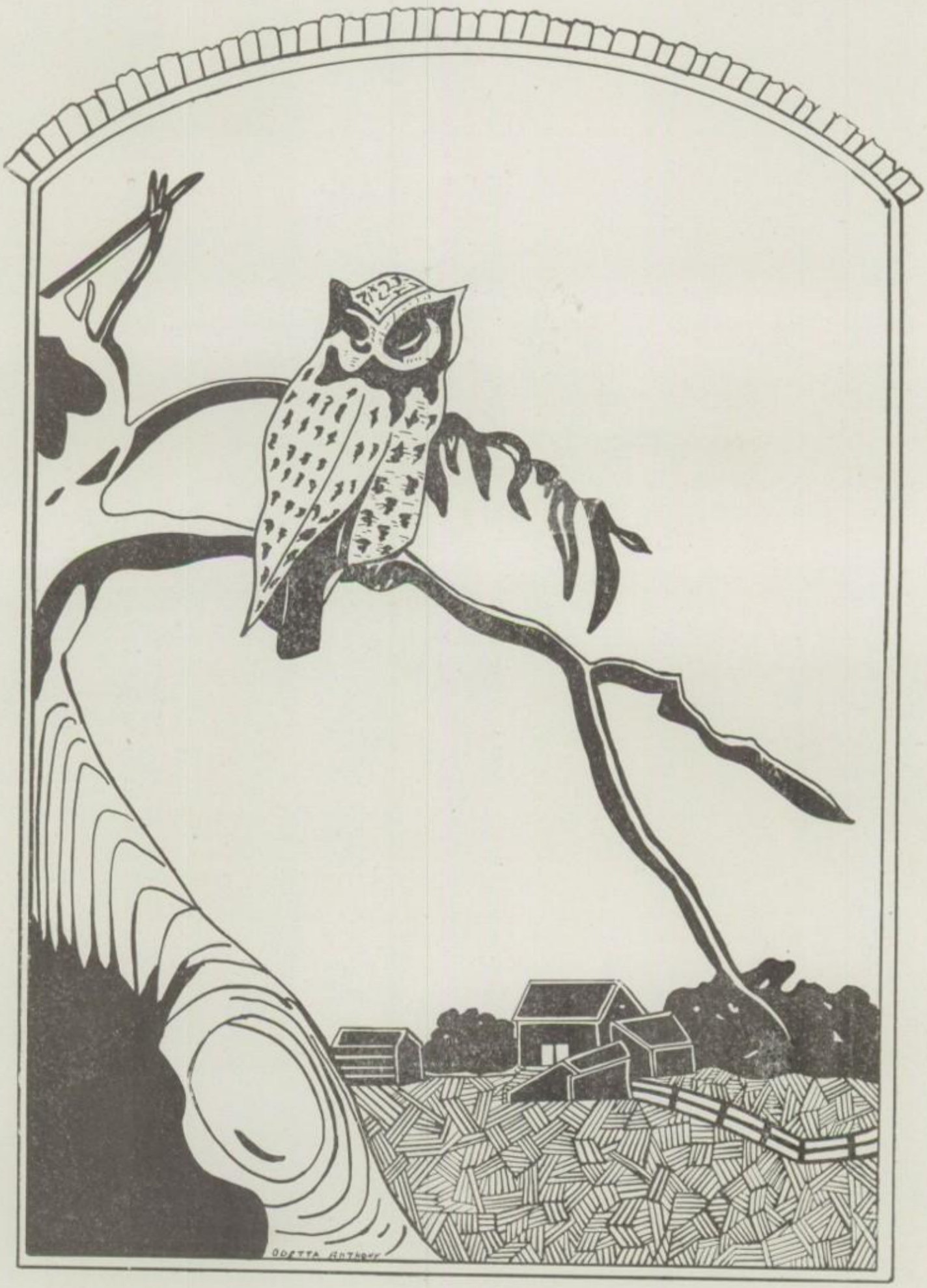

Seniors

In Memoriam

PAUL LeROY BURDICK
April 29, 1910 June 27, 1927

Paul won the sincere friendship and admiration of his many friends, schoolmates and associates by his pleasing personality. During his school life he was interested in many activities. He was Assistant Athletic Manager in his Junior year and he would have been Manager in his Senior year: he acted as Toastmaster at our Annual Junior and Senior Banquet, and in the Junior Play, "Sunshine" he took the leading role.

His home life was such as to reflect credit not only on his parents, but also on his own personal character as a young man.

Paul was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Adena and was loyal to it till the time of his death. Just a few hours before he met death, he was seen faithfully fulfilling his duty as an usher in the Public Service.

On June 27th, 1927, he was suddenly called away from us and today the class of "28" cherish the memory of their devoted classmate.

"Oh! For the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still."

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SILVIO ZANCANELLA **"CEASAR"**

"When Duty Whispers Low: 'Thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."

Football 1, 4; Baseball 4; Class Play 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Co-Editor of Annual 4.

FLORA M. DINOBLE **"FLO"**

"Grace was in all her steps,
Heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture, dignity and love."

Class Play 3, 4; Social Editor of Annual 4.

MARY E. BATTISTA **"Fissie"**

"At basketball she beats them all,
As lightning she's no fake,
She plays with ease, she aims to please—
Our "Mary" takes the cake."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Class Play 2; Track 1; Girls Athletic Editor of Annual.

JOSEPH MUDRE **"MOGIE"**

"Vociferated logic kills me quite,
A noisy man is always in the right."

Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 1, 2; Annual Staff 4.

HELEN P. HEATH **"BALDY JR."**

"A lovable, playful, active girl,
Whimsical, witty and wise."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cheer Leader, 4; Class Secretary 1, 4; President 2; Class Play, 2, 3, 4.

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PAUL M. CAROTHERS "SWEETY"

"No wher' so bisy a man as he ther vas,
And yet he seemed bisier than he was."

Harrisville 1; Orchestra and Band, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3; Class Play 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; High School Paper Staff, 4; Annual Staff

ROBERT V. CASSELS "ROCKY"

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4,; Baseball 1, 4; Track 1; High School Paper Staff 3; Annual Staff.

CLARA M. FARRELL "CLARA MAE"

"Of all the girls that are so smart,
There's none like Clara Mae."

Harrisville 1; Glee Club 4; High School Paper Staff 4; Annual Staff.

HELEN B. CHANEY "CHANEY"

"A woman mixed of such fine elements,
That were all virture and religion dead,
She'd make them newly being what she was."

Glee Club 4; High School Paper Staff 3, 4; Class Play 2; Manager 3; Alumni Editor of Annual.

MARGARET A. CRAWFORD "PEG"

"A beautiful happy girl with step as light as summer air."

Band and Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2, 3, 4; High School Paper Staff 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Advertising Manager of Annual; President Boosters Club.

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JOHN LOPO **"JOHNNY"**

"To hear him speak and sweetly smile,
You were in Paradise the while."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4;
High School Paper Staff 4; Class Play 4;
Athletic Editor of Annual 4.

WILLIAM A. PACKER **"BILL"**

"He thinks too much—such men are dangerons."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Manager 2;
Annual Staff.

PAULINE B. HASTINGS **"POLLY"**

"Her voice was ever soft—
An excellent thing in woman."

Glee Club 4; Class Secretary 3; Treasurer 4;
Class Play 2; High School Paper Staff, 3
Annual Staff.

DOROTHY E. HENDERSHOT **"DOT"**

"Give us the girl whose happy life
Is one perpetual smile."

Track 1; Class Play 2, 3; Pres. C. C. Class 2;
Class President 3; Co-Editor of Annual;
Librarian 4.

HELEN L. WARD **"WARDIE"**

"Beloved by all—but not vainly popular."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4;
High School Paper Staff 3, 4; Class Play 2, 3,4;
Social Editor of Annual.

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PAUL J. MOORE **"HAMBURG"**

"It's the songs ye sing and the smile ye wear,
That's amakin' the sun shine everywhere."

Shaw High 2; Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Annual Staff.

FOREST D. HAWTHORNE **"NIFTY"**

"Of him you know his merit such—
We cannot say—you hear—too much."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Class Play 2, 4; High School Paper Staff 4; Annual Staff.

OLIVE B. SARGENT **"OLLIE"**

"Many a flower is born to blush unseen,
and waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Short Creek 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Annual Staff.

BEATRICE J. STANLEY **"BEA"**

"A hand to do—a head to plan."

Harrisville 1; Glee Club 4; High School Paper Staff 3, 4; Class Play 2, 4; Feature Editor of Annual.

ODETTA I. ANTHONY **"DETTY"**

"It's not her air, her form, her face,
'Tis the mind that shines in every grace."

Harrisville 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Glee club 4; Class Play 2, 3; High School Paper Staff 3, 4; Art Editor of Annual.

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CARL SLATES "SLATS"

"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty;
I woke and found that life was duty."

Jewett 1, 2, 3; Advertisement Committee of Annual.

MARTHA E. BINNS "MARTHA JANE"

"Fair was she to behold—
That maiden of seventeen summers."

Glee Club 4; Class Play 2, 3; Annual Staff.

VERNA B. CONLEY "JUST VERNE"

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Curwenville, Pa. 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff, 4.

LEONA M. HUGHES "DELB"

"Happy am I; from care I am free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?"

Harrisville 1; Class Play 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

MARGART T. FITZGERALD "FITZY"

"What is so rare as a girl with pretty red hair."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2; Assistant Manager, 3; Annual Staff, 4.

Senior Class History

One beautiful September day in the year of 1924 thirty-five brilliant, industrous boys and girls enrolled in the Freshman class.

Like all other Freshmen we were oppressed, avoided, and shunned by our upper classmen, and were obliged to pick our way among the Roses and Thornes. With a will we resolved to rise under the despotic rule of our superiors, and were heard in Literary activities and were seen in Athletics.

September again finds us divided from Freshmen into Sophomores, we were granted more priveleges and liberty. Harrisville students joined our happy throng making rivalry strong. But in spite of the increase our class diminished below the original, some sought the short cut to success by grasping at the shadow of opportunity.

Our third lap brings us the title of Juniors. We were successful as most Juniors are, but our class continues to decrease, the Reaper called for one, a most genius mate, who was beloved by all and is greatly missed by the members of our class.

We were represented in all activities, books first, in literary, plays and Athletics.

(1928) Four years have passed, "yes we are Seniors now," just think how we tought our way up the hill from nothing, according to our upperclassmen of '24. We have among us, Orators, Debators, Presidents, Artists, Poets, Musicians, yes and Farmers too. Who would of predicted such a production four years ago. We feel honored to relate that we have established an unequaled record in Football, and are proud to speak of our honorable mentions in all other activities.

The time is drawing nigh and we begin to realize that our youth in school days is well spent, and our struggles were not in vain, with sincere regret we wonder if Old A. H. S. can survive without the class of '28 or the class survive without Dear Old A. H. S. Adieu.

ROBERT CASSELLS, Class Historian

Senior Class Horoscope

NAME	FAVORITE SAYING	NEEDS	FAVORITE SONG	AMBITION	WHAT LIKELY	LIKELY TO FIND THEM
Odetta Anthony	My Heavens!	Weight	"Old Black Joe"	To Be Mrs. Somerville	Spinster, Fat at 40	With Joe
Mary Battista	Aw! No!	Muffler	"Spanish Cavalier"	To Get a Man	Miss America	Chewing Gum
Martha Binns	Goodnight!	Not Much	'Let Me Call You Sweetheart'	First Lady of the Land	Lady Lewis	Giggling
Paul Carothers	Good Laws!	S. S. S.	"Hurrah For the Irish"	Artist	Paint Barns	With a Girl
Helen Chaney	For Cryin' Out Loud!	Chin	"Someday You'll Come Back"	8th Grade Teacher's Wife	School Marm	Studying
Margaret Crawford	Gee, I'm Tired!	Fleischman's Yeast	"My Man"	Co-Ed	Mrs. Martin	Parading the Halls
Robert Cassells	What Do You Care!	Nothing	"My Blue Heaven"	Poet	2nd Edgar Guest	Minding His Business
Verna Conley	Shucks!	Rouge	"Mary Lou"	Stenographer	To Collect Antiques	With Bill Packer
Flora DeNoble	Holy Cow!	Hair Cut	"Do You Ever Think of Me?"	Vaudeville	Ticket Agent	Dancing
Clara Farrell	For Pity's Sake!	Lover	"I Never Knew"	A Boss	You Never Can Tell	Quarreling
Margaret Fitzgerald	Gee Whiz!	C. L. O.	"You'd Be Surprised"	All American B. B. Guard	Time Will Tell	Saying Huh?
Pauline Hastings	Gosh!	Pep	"All By Myself"	Nurse	Evangelist	Keeping Quiet
Leona Hughes	Simple!	To Reduce	"I Want the Twilight and You"	You'd Be Surprised	Some One's Wife	Talking About Love
Dorothy Hendershot	Funny Face!	To Drop Art	"Call Me Back Pal o' Mine"	Not to be Jealous	Mrs. ? ? ?	Any Place
Helen Heath	Holy Mackeral!	Everything	"Roll Up the Score"	To Do Nothing	To Dance with Fergie	Cheer Leading
John Lopo	Hey, There!	A Girl	"That's What I Want Her For"	To Be An Engineer	A Husband	Sleeping
Paul Moore	A——W!	Anti Fat	"Ain't Got Nobody"	To Go to W. & J.	President of United States	Doing Nothing
Joe Mudre	Told Me, Peter!	A New Car	"Twas a Night In June"	Capture Girls	Accomplish His Ambition	Talking About His Dates
Wm. Packer	Hey, What You Know?	Verna	"Sweetheart"	Aviator	Wont Tell	We Betray No Secrets
Olive Sargent	For Crackin' Ice!	A Step Ladder	"Tonite You Belong to Me"	School Teacher	Missionary	Smiling at Bill
Carl Slates	Solly!	A Red Headed Girl	'Thinking of You"	A Secret	A Preacher	Wheeling Lake Erie
Beatrice Stanley	For Crap's Sake!	A Man to Coincide with Her Ring	"Somebody Misses, Somebody's Kisses"	Foreign Ambassador	Some One's House Wife	On a Date
Helen Ward	Why?	Information	'Someday You'll Wander Back"	Nurse	It All Depends on Bobby	Primping
Silvio Zancanella	We Never Fear	Height	"I've Got the Girl"	Flora's Steady	Dairy Man	Sitting with Flora
Forest Hawthorne	Oh, Lorena!	Stacomb	"I Love My Baby"	To Be a Milkman	To Marry His Cousin	At Flushing

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"PALS"
"DONT be. RIDICULOUS
"SQUIRREL Food"
Some people are CURIOUS.
"WATCH THE BIRDIE"
"CHORUS GIRLS"
"A BUNCH"
"WILD GEESE"?
COACH "TUSS"
GRACE DAVE AND
LOOKIN'! LOOKIN'!
"TREE'd"
"MARY"
"THEY"

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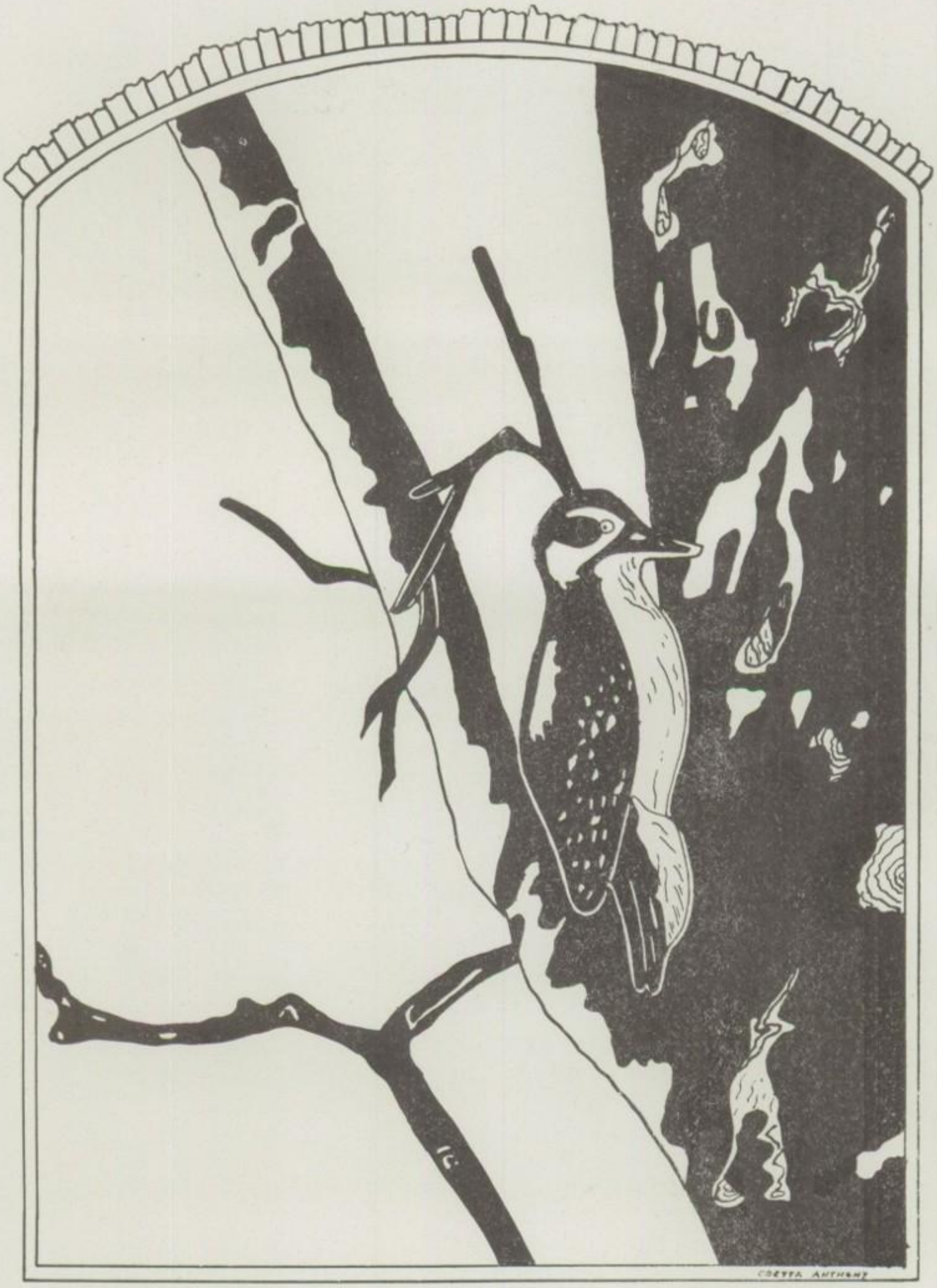

JUNIORS

Junior Class History

Chapter I.

1. And behold, there came into the land of A. H. S. in the year of our Lord, 1925, a group of wide-eyed and open-mouthed beings, called by the Faculty "Freshmen."

2. In those days of the beginning they lost and gained.

3. Some of their dearly beloved Classmates departed from the land, to go their respective ways apart from the little group; others joined them from the hills of York and Harrisville.

4. They labored diligently throughout the years. Yea, though High School life is a happy one, they encountered many hardships, which they bore bravely.

5. And it came to pass, when the end of the first year drew nigh, they found themselves looking forward to the next year with pleasant anticipations.

Chapter II.

1. In September 1926, the class again assembled in room B to take up the more difficult task of being Sophomores.

2. They met with many obstacles but with strong minds and a ready will, they easily overcame them.

3. Moreover their two most powerful enemies, Latin and Geometry, they attacked vigorously and were duly rewarded for their valor.

4. Then, Mr. Gardner said unto them "The Master hast given unto each of you five talents. Let us use these and publish a newspaper," which they did; and to the joy of all it proved a success.

5. The days passed swiftly, and the end of the second year drew nigh.

Chapter III.

1. And it came to pass that in the third year of their High School life, September 1927. They again entered the "Land of Learning." There to abide and acquire greater knowledge.

2. They toiled faithfully, each using his talents in a way to best serve his Master.

3. And behold, many people came to see them display these talents, when the musical comedy "College Days" was presented before their eyes.

4. Then as the class of the third year drew nigh, the class looked forward to the last year of their High School life, and the Faculty was well pleased with them.

MADGE KUGLER

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JUNIOR CLASS

Class Officers

President - - - - *Lewis Moscrip*
Vice-President - - - *Robert Henderson*
Secretary - - - - *Lewis Harrison*
Treasurer - - - *Raymond Mullen*

Class Roll

Mary Toole
Mildred Phillips
Madge Kugler
Robert Henderson
Stella Swann
Irene Worthington
Frederick Naylor
Dave Fox
Henrietta Hobson
Genevieve Lewis
Ralph Gosnell
Lewis Harrison
Robert Walker
Nancy Lee Shearer
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Llewelyn Beynon
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Anna Mae Sloan

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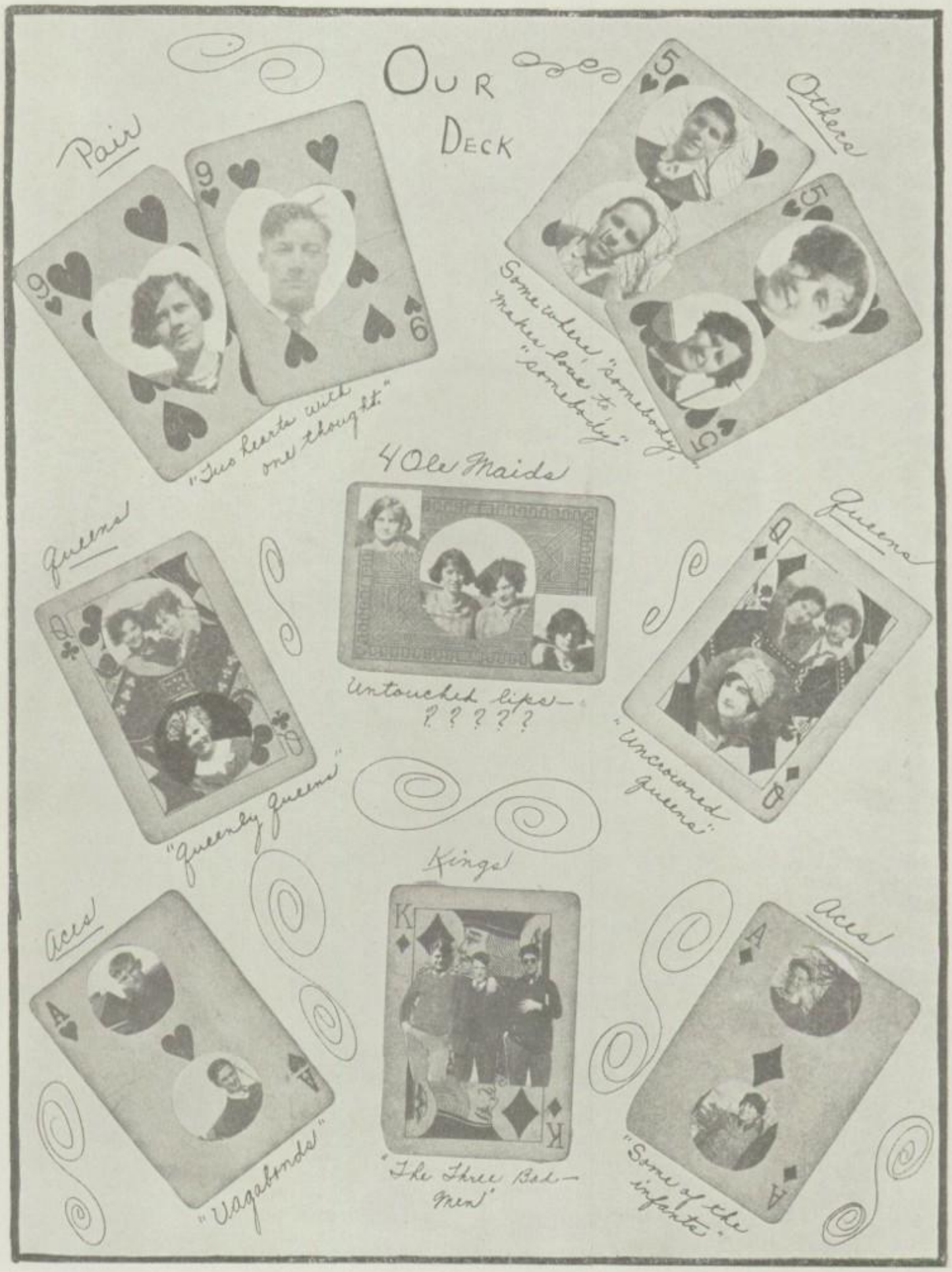
Our Deck
Pair
"Two hearts with one thought."
Others
"Somewhere, somebody makes love to somebody."
4 Ole Maids
Untouched lips—
? ? ? ?
Queens
"Queenly queens"
Queens
"Uncrowned queens"
Kings
"The Three Bad—Men"
Aces
"Vagabonds"
Aces
"Some of the infants."

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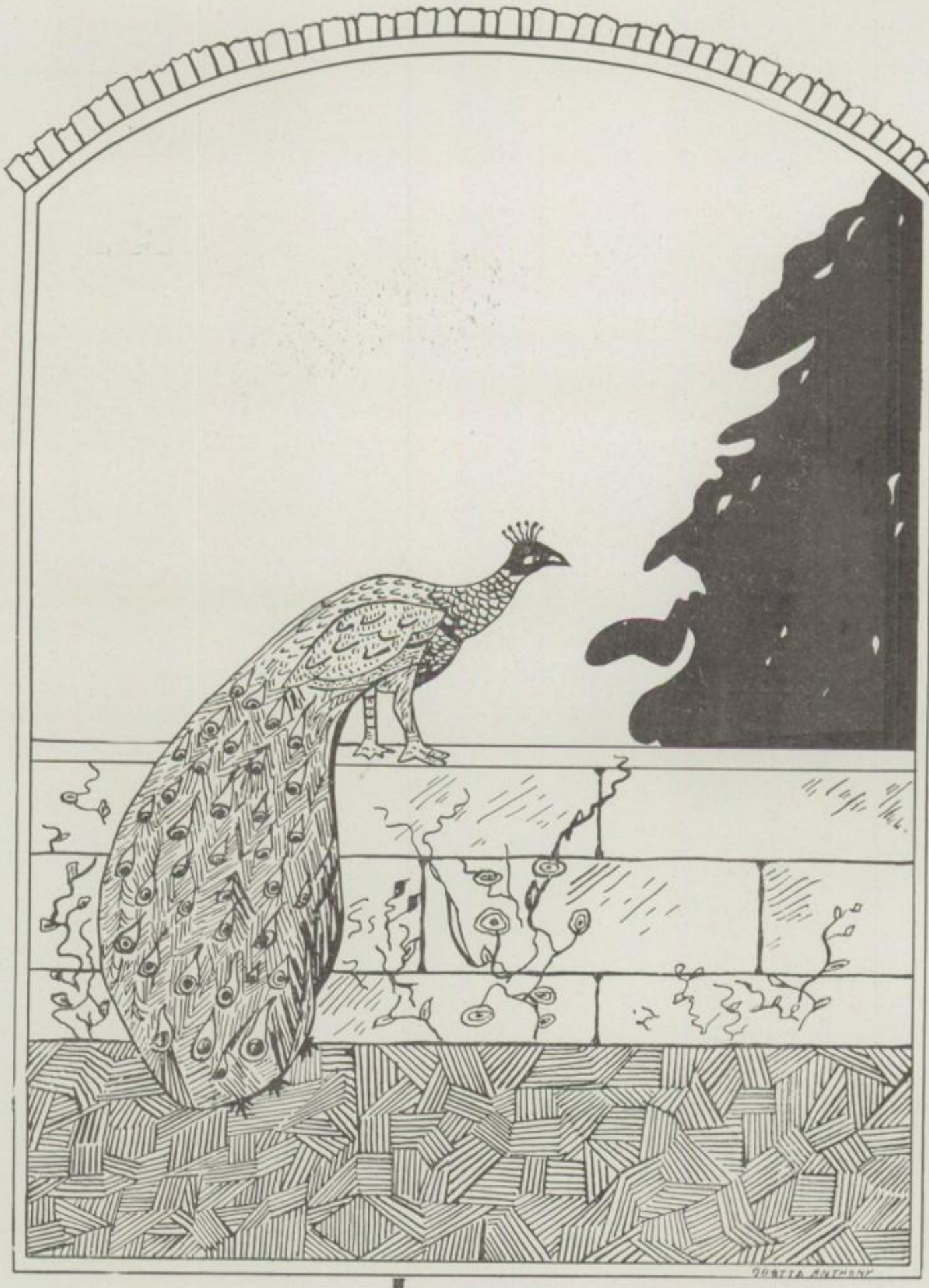

Sophomores

Sophomore Class History

"All aboard," called our conductor, Miss Buckley, and forty-three gay but green Freshmen boarded the train for Adena High School. As we entered snickers about "greenies" and "freshies" came from our upperclassman, as they talked to one another. Anything and everything we attempted to do was ridiculed by those above us. Of course we felt very little beside those Seniors and Juniors but we "stuck it out" together and after our initiation on October 18th, we were regular occupants of the train, for a long but uneventful journey. Then we were derailed by final examinations. Some could not get back on the track again, ten of our classmates had decided the road was too rough and hard, so we left them behind, but about five had boarded High school trains from other depots.

We were no longer "greenies" and "freshies" but that place was left for the class of '31 to fill and we became Sophomores.

We stopped at the depot "Vacation" and departed from the Freshman train to await the coming of the "Sophomore." A few of our friends became discouraged at waiting so long so they departed from the class and did not board the train with us again in September, but their places were filled by two new members.

Miss Boyer became our Sophomore conductor and it was now our turn to snicker at the oncoming "greenies." There were several dark ways and tunnels for us to go through, namely: "Geometry" and "Latin." But after a month of explaining on the teacher's part and hard work on ours, we managed to see the light ahead, although it was sometimes darkened by clouds of doubt.

BERNICE BUCHANAN,

Class Historian.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class Officers

President	- - -	*Raymond Crawford*
Vice-President	- - -	*Lois Beveridge*
Secretary	- - - -	*Clyda Mercer*

Class Roll

Paul Bainbridge
Emerson Baldwin
Albert Battistone
Geneva Bedway
Lois Beveridge
Bernice Buchanan
Raymond Crawford
Charles Dudjik
Wilbur Farrell
John Fillpovich
Jessie Gooding
Frank Hargrave
Kathyrn Heath
Luella Kugler
Gladys Liggett
Helen Lopo
Estella Luber
Charles Melchioris
Clyda Mercer
Elizabeth Moore
Sara Moscrip
Russell Penman
Chesna Powell
Victor Rucker
Harry Sickle
Imogene Singer
Henrietta Sloan
Elizabeth Sokoll
Robert Somerville
Ben Stankiewicz
Donald Wells
Rollie Wishard
Nellie Wright

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WORDS CAN'T EXPRESS IT.
LOVER-LEWIS
Madge!
How She Loves—To Sleep.
SLOAN
HORSES!
LEAP-YEAR LASSIES
NOW GIRLS!!
PICTORIAL REVIEW
SHOOT 'EM "LID"
—AND ALONE?
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME
SNO' BIRDS
ON A WINTER DAY.
"SMILES"
Guess!!
"FROM BEHIND THE BUSHES I'SE A PEEKIN'."
NOT SELF SUPPORTING.
CAESER NEVER—FEARS
CAN HE PLAY!!
GET QUIET-PLEASE.
PAUL
ENGINE ROOM
OPEN HERE
JUST MARRIED
HOME TOO
DON'T SPIT ON FLOOR

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Freshmen

Freshmen Class History

At the time when the birds of the featherd variety were winging their way southward another flock of "birds" entered the portals of Adena High School, in the number of more than fifty Freshmen. They tell us that "birds" of a feather flock together." That is true because we came from different families and different communities and still had one motive in mind—a high school education.

When our "flock of many different varieties" first came together in September as members of a unit known as the Freshmen Class of Adena High School, some timid ones appeared and though trying hard to seem brave, it was with much trembling that we listened to our teachers and wondered just what was expected of us.

As the days passed by we learned that the kind teachers only meant to make things better for us. We forgot all the winds that seemed to blow our feathers the wrong way and turned our heads toward the hard winds and smiled and tried again.

There were thirteen birds blew in from Harrisville, six from York, two from Robyville, one from Herrick, and one from Ramsey. These added to the Adena flock filled the seats and there was not a sparrow.

We hope we have no "lyre birds" (untruthful) of "Robins" (criminals) in our flock. But for real good humored, studious "humming birds" we could point out several to you. The "kite" may be seen among us but the flying machine that we use most is one that is supposed to lead us higher up in life and give us lofty aspirations.

As to the impolite "songsters" or "mocking birds," they come singing along their way to school each morning.

Our "Freshmen flock" was well represented at the first High School party by a large number of "bluebirds" who were feeling quite blue until after the initiation had been performed. At the last High School party our "flock" was better represented by "hawks." Several chickens of the higher flocks were caught, leaving hardly a feather.

Now as a Freshie, we are merely a flock coming in—to get a start in High school education. When we fly into the school building next fall, we shall all feel like "peacocks"—proud of our feathers, although our "flock" may be represented by different varieties. Then in our flock shall still be together, appearing as woodpeckers—still picking away at High School life. Then again after Commencement we shall all feel like the wise old "owl" and we shall be ready to start on our flight again.

MILDRED ANTHONY,

Class Historian.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

Class Officers

President - - - *Jonathan Moreland*

Vice-President - - - *Joseph Singhaus*

Secretary - - - - *Grace Machan*

Class Roll

Olive Zurick
Grace Machan
Josephine Waske
Cecelia Kasper
Joseph Bainbridge
Theodore Dalrymple
Irene Harangazo
Joseph Robb
Alex Truskolaski
Mary Shane
Ethel Hoertman

Kenneth Worner
Margaret Jack
Frederick Packer
Henry Bednarski
Tony Edghouse
Margaret Hobson
Helen Dobbs
Ruth Johnson
Irene Dvoracek
Joseph Singhaus
Catherine Henry

Edith Hendershot
Lloyd Singer
William Dalrymple
Denzel Gosnell
Mildred Anthony
Sarah Dickerson
Pauline Ferrell
Hilda Moore
Clarence Anthony
Mildred Bowen
John Tomenko

Wanda Stankiewicz
Stanley Yoknbowski
James Moscrip
Inez Gillespie
Walter Maleski
Martha McFarland
Virgie Steenrod
Mary Evans
Jonathan Moreland
Wayne Mullen
Alameda Wonnacott

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B-R-R-R IT WAS COLD
SO CLOSE YET
"UERNA"
SO FAR
A. B. BALL
SOME DAME
"YOU'D BE SUPRISED"
BEA - "STEPING OUT."
A PAIR
M.A. FOX AND M.A. WORNER
A-
HELEN
NANCY LEE
POSING
TWO - TS.
ANNA MAE AND - ? - ? - ?
"WAITING - YES"
HONEY BUSH
YEA! TEAM!!
"TOM BOY" ALMEDA
O - WHERE IS FRANK?
OUR PRINCIPAL
"THAT'S ANOTHER LOVE STORY -"
CAPT. MOJO
GEE! HOW MANY WATERS.
"BECKY"
MARTIE'S MARGARET

Athletics

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Coach Edwards came to us this year from Washington and Jefferson College, and to him goes the honor of developing the most successful Football team Adena has ever had. He instilled fight and pep into the boys that stuck until the last whistle. His smile was a merit that gave the boys needed pluck, and he believed in clean sports. We can rightfully attribute the fame of our team to him.

RUSSELL "TUS" EDWARDS
COACH

Coach Edwards also developed one of the best girls' Basket Ball teams in Eastern Ohio. "Tus" was liked by all, and he took great interest in all athletics. "Tus" made our wonder Baseball team, winning our first three games and going strong. Coach Edwards is an all round sport, the school and the people of the town are well pleased with his work, as it was the Master Piece of a Genius and we all hope to see him back next year.

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1927 FOOTBALL SQUAD

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1927

Adena	27	Mt. Pleasant	0
Adena	13	Tiltonville	6
Adena	39	Barnesville	12
Adena	20	Woodsfield	6
Adena	72	Lafferty	0
Adena	33	Flushing	0
Adena	7	St. Clairsville	0
Adena	9	Cadiz	6
Adena	72	Smithfield	0
Adena	31	Dillonvale	0
Total	323		30

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BENJAMIN SHIELDS,—Faculty Manager

Ben looked after the equipment and kept it in tip-top shape. Since he has had charge of the goods not as much as a sock has been lost. He was always to be found at the dressing room keeping a watch eye on us, besides Ben was assistant doctor and always gave us encouragement when it was most needed.

ROBERT WALKER—Manager

Robert was always busy hunting good games for us and making accomadations for everyone to go to the games. He worked hard to keep things straight. Equipment, finances and packs were all under his care. We were well pleased with his work.

CAPTAIN JOE MUDRE, Fullback—186

In Captain Mudre, I believe Adena can show the best all-around football player developed in Adena the past several years. Mojo had the honor of leading the first undefeated team Adena has ever had. Joe was an All-District player, and he hopes to continue his brilliant career at W. & J. Adena wishes him success in his endeavors.

BEN STANKEWCIZ, Captain-Elect, Tackle—186

Bruney was without doubt one of the greatest linemen in this territory, which was shown when he made the All-District Team. He was a tower of strength and aided materially in making our great line unpassable. With Captain preceding his name, he should be able to take care of one side of the line himself. Good luck to you and your team next year.

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JOHN LOPO, End—160

Lopo came through with a vengeance this year, his work was gilt-edge. He could always be depended upon to hold down his side of the line, but he specialized in winning thrills, remember the Tiltonville and Cadiz games, his fine work earned him a place on the All-District Eleven. Johnny is undecided as to his career, but is bound to make good. Success to John.

PAUL MOORE, Tackle—178

Paul is another on the list of Adena's brilliant tackles. On the offensive he could tear the hole through the opposing line, when the play was called through his position. Paul always exhibited "Moore" fight and would never slacken his pace. He has been of inestimable value to us for, when he met exceedingly stiff opposition he stood the test of an excellent tackle. Moore deserves much credit for working hard and for his sterling qualities which were always evident.

ROBERT CASSLES, End—150

Hard luck was Rocky's middle name. Handicapped in previous seasons by injuries which kept him out of many important contests. Here is another boy who had a habit of grabbing off forward passes. "Rocky" is a natural football player. With plenty of weight and brawn in reserve, Rocky rushed hard and cut down men with a regularity that did not even go unnoticed by the usually near-sighted spectator. And on the defense he was a bear and would fight till the final whistle blew.

SILVIO ZANCANELLA, Halbback—110

"A second Reno" was the name often heard in reference to this little fellow as he stepped briskly over the gridiron, side-stepping and stiff-arming his tacklers. Silvio did not have much chance to distinguish himself, but when he got in a game the opponents thought they were trying to tame a wald cat, not a football player He runs hard and fast, while his work on the defense is clean-cut and accurate as any displayed on Adena Field in years.

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LEWIS HARRISON, Half Back—155

Many a time has Lewis brought the stands to their feet by his sensational playing. Following his interference he would shoot out around the opponents ends. Once in an open field, nothing could stop him until he dropped back of the goal. This year Lewis called signals from half back position and made things very unpleasant for his opponents. Lewis is a hard worker, and gives his best for his team. He loves to play football, but still better, he loves to play for Adena; he has one more year, which means a great help to the team in more than one way.

LEWIS MOSCRIP, Guard—160

Lewis has been responsible for spilling many of the opposing team plays, before they were under way. When he hit a line which seemed impossible to attack, the wall would seem to move and wouldn't stop till a gain of five yards or more had been made. Lewis is one of the most consistent players on the team and a good part of our line power has resided with Moscrip in his position at right guard. He still has another year to make a good name for himself.

FRED NAYLOR, Quarter Back—150

Drafted from his regular position as halfback to fill the job at quarterback, Fred was forced to compete with great odds, but he plugged along the entire season, giving his best for the cause, with the result that he secured a berth on the ALL-DISTRICT ELEVEN. Naylors work as a guard-gainer overshadows his duties as a pilot. He had a habit of grabbing the opponents passes and making a good gain before they were aware of it. Fred has another year to continue his good work.

LLEWELLYN BEYNON, Halfback—112

Although he was one of the lightest men on the team, Beynon's nerve and fight carried him through the season with a splendid record. He was remarkably fast for a small man and by getting the jump on his rivals made up with a vengeance for the difference in weight. It was nothing unusual for this speedy little halfback to whiz around the end, or grab a pass and be on his way before any of the opponents became aware of what was going on. Beynon has another year to make good and we should see him a star next year.

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RUSSEL PENMAN, Halfback—110

We have been asked time and again who that small wizard is in football togs, as Russell pranced around the field for he was almost the smallest specimen on the squad. However if the old time expression may be used, though Russell was small he was mighty, not many a man got around this little halfback. He brought more than one opponent to a kissing the mud position and in other words showed his power as a halfback. He should be a great help to the team next year.

FRANK HARGRAVE, Tackle—138

It was a rather difficult matter to coax Frank away from the golf course where he spent his free time during his first year in high school. Last fall, however, golf seemed to appear less interesting and he took to football instead. One year of training turned out the making of a good tackle and with two years in which to develop his talent we will expect to see Frank hold up his man by tackling as he does now by talking.

ALEX TRUSKOLOSKI, Guard—156

Alex played his first football as a member of the high school squad last fall. He was a "whiz-bang" in both the offense and defense and he intentively sensed where the opponents play was going, and was there to stop it. Alex had the fight to make a football player and always gave a good account of himself in every game he played. Since Alex made things so unpleasant for his opponents this year, next year should be a great season for the Freshman lad.

KENNETH WARNER, End—142

Kenneth, literally known as "Stubborn Dutchman" held down his wing as stubborn as his name. He was a demon both on offense and defense. His ability to catch passes was one of his features of the game, also the drive that he had behind his tackles was enough to knock an ordinary man out of existence. Stubborn is just a Freshman and we can expect more of him in the next three years.

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JAMES MOSCRIP, End—120

James familiarly known as Jimmie for long and Jim for short, aided the team greatly since he very efficiently held down one of the wings and as an end man did himself justice. Jimmie was not to be denied once he got started on a play, and when he did he went like a house on fire. Jimmie is only a Freshman and has three more years to show his ability.

JOSEPH SINGHAUS, Center—130

Bud was a valuable man to have around and ably filled Morelands shoes at center. He was built like a tower and when it came to sliding over the opposing center and dropping 'em befor they got started, Bud reigned supreme. Never let it be said that "Bud" laid down on the job, for when he was called upon to play he romped to it like a wild cat.

JOHNATHAN MORELAND, Center—135

Although this was Johns' first year, his ability as a center showed up in every game. John was in every play, backing up the line and was one of the hardest tacklers on the team. His ability to go through the opposing team to smash up their plays was one of his greatest abilities. He was small but mighty. This was Johns' first year so we will see more of him in the future.

HENRY BEDNARSKI, Tackle—135

Henry was a little lacking in weight for a lineman but easily made this loss up in speed and nerve. Henry was always in there fighting and on account of his size he could slip through the opponents line and stop their plays before they got started. Henry was another of the Freshman to make his letter this year, and we should see great things of him in the future.

Our Victories

Mt. Pleasant first rivals on deck
We dealt them of course a zero check.
Perhaps it wasn't right
The boys put up a game little fight.

Our former Coach Garbesi
Warned them that things wouldn't be easy,
But they paid little heed,
We won our first deed.

Next were the Tiltres
Who boasted a line without filters.
From down by the river they came
To win of cource, the game.

The day was hot, and they felt tough.
And this is what they got, when our team got rough:
A close little defeat,
Again we brought home the meat.

Now Barnesville wasn't bad sports
Slim, fat, tall and all sorts.
They played fair and hard
But special was off guard.

Their cheering showed ignorance of all
Said things never heard in football.
We gave whole brood a plenty
For the game ended six to our twenty.

Lafferty, that's quite a heroic name,
They were just kids seeking fame.
To play our team, to them was an honor
And throughout the game was many a goner.

We were too much in team and fight
So our fourth string made things about right.
Still the boys were out of class,
And failed to score at last.

At Flushing we played on Mt. Vesuvus,
For there were the eruptions that fooled us.
There mounds where captains stood
To direct their forces where they would.

The day was hot, the ground was dusty,
Each team fought, each player fussy.
The end at last did come,
Our boys another victory won.

St. Clairsville comes to our town
Expecting to turn things upside down.
They were our rivals true and fast,
Entertaining our strength to the last.

There wasn't much scoring that day,
We met our match and had to play.
Silence, then the final shot,
With the score our favor, seven aught.

Smithfield came to our burg,
Reluctant of records they had heard,
But the game was called at three
So all were there to see.

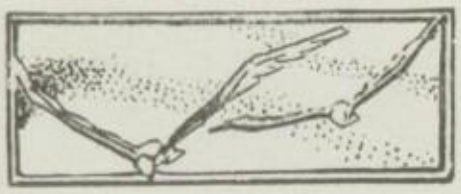
With death smiles they gazed
At our steamless roller praised,
Again we were to claim
The title a superior name.

All journeyed to Cadiz on Armistice Day,
For not a fan dared to stay.
The revival of our Feudal game,
And our neighbors were out for the same.

They said it was a close call
For our record in football.
But in the matter of a second of time
We won six to nine.

Dillon our oldest football foe
Came on Turkey Day, rearing to go,
So the noise began at two,
For we were to eat Turkey when through.

The same old squabbles on the side line
And the team of the same kind,
The last victory of the season
Came on Thanksgiving evening.



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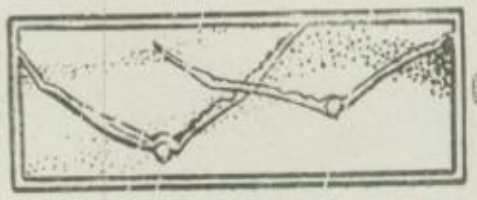

Football Team of '27

As we look back over the history of past gridiron seasons and of their marvelous record, we feel proud, but never in the history of Adena High has there been put on the field a team with such determination as the team of '27. All credit is due to our worthy mentor and coach—R. R. Edwards. The team of '27 started its season with men of little experience, a team built around six veterans, Mudre, a three-letter man, Moore, Lopo, Cassles, two-year letter men, Moscrip, Stankewciz, letter men (previous to the past season). With the absence of such men as Kaminski, Zancanella, Penman, Dickerson, Beynon and Lewis, who played the previous year, Coach Edwards had the difficult job of developing men to take the places of these past gridiron stars.

As we all know, when the season started things looked bad for Adena. But each week through hard work by the players and coach, the team became accustomed to Edwards system, and with a perfect understanding of plays, we went through the season without a defeat.

Such a team—so small, but such grit, grim determination and fight. The team of '27. Always Adena was matched bigger teams. What she lost in weight she made up in fight. Unequal fight and determination was shown throughout the season.

As the team of '27 has been duly recognized, we wish to thank Coach Edwards, Dr. Haney and Dr. Kackley for their untiring attitude toward the players. As the record of the team of '27 passes into history, we know that the future Adena teams will live up to the reputation of the team of '27—the team with fight unequaled.

Football Review

Coach Edwards succeeded in making a winning team out of "GREEN MATERIAL." There were only seven men left from last years team, but the new men developed and it seemed that we had a better team than in previous years. Then came the hard-planned schedule. The boys got a good start by defeating Mt. Pleasant with a 27-0 score. The next week Tiltonville came expecting an easy game but they too, were defeated by a 13-6 score. Barnesville, one of our keen rivals was met and conquered by a 39-12 score. Then we journeyed to Woodsfield and trounced them by a 20-6 score. Lafferty was the next victim for the fast stepping Edwardsmen, we overwhelmed our opponents 72-0. We migrated to Flushing whom we trounced 33-0. Then came St. Clairsville, the most sensational game of the season, resulting in a 7-0 win for Adena. On Armistice Day we came through with another victory at the expense of Cadiz. The score was 6-0 at the half, but the game ended 9-6 in Adena favor. Our next game was with Smithfield. They, too, were disappointed, for they got a 72-0 drubbing. On Thanksgiving we met our old rivals, Dillonvale, in a fast game which ended in a 31-0 win for Adena.

This ended a very prosperous season, for we won every game on the schedule.

JOHN LOPO

BOYS' BASKET BALL SQUAD

Boys' Basket Ball Record

ADENA	16	Ex-High	32
"	26	Smithfield	14
"	18	New Athens	26
"	44	Flushing	4
"	20	Dillonvale	2
"	20	Cadiz	26
"	13	Mt. Pleasant	27
"	30	St. Clairsville	24
"	34	Bergholz	14
"	35	Smithfield	16
"	33	New Athens	18
"	23	Mt. Pleasant	13
"	16	St. Clairsville	27
"	23	Bergholz	24
"	25	Cadiz	24
"	29	Dillonvale	6

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ADENA	18	Irondale	10
"	27	Bergholz	30

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JOHNATHAN MORELAND, Forward

Johnnie alternated with Joe at the forward position and was one of the nerviest players on the team. Though he was not tall, he made up for it in fight. He was clever at dribbling and passing the ball, and possessed an eye for the basket. Johnnie was in every game and worked like a Trojan and gave his best all through the game. Another year holds great promises for Johnnie.

LEWIS MOSCRIP, Center

It was a pleasure to watch this agile center move over the floor. Lewis was apparently always at ease, but could move like a flash when necessary. Many times Moscrips' long arms shot out and checked the ball as it flew from the opponents hand. He had a wonderful ability to worry the opposing center. We will expect and see great things of Lewis next year.

LEWIS HARRISON, Forward

Lewis was the big noise in scoring on the team. He caged the most baskets from the floor than any member of the team, and stood high in the list of high scorers in the valley. Lewis was a fast, shifty forward, breaking for the basket like a shot and making a counter before the opponents were aware of what had happened. Lewis was in the game fighting hard and breaking up opponents plays; he will be back next year and will do much for the success of next years team.

PAUL MOORE, Guard

"Hamburg" was the ideal guard. A man had a hard time getting around Paul. His ability in taking the ball off the back board, and quickly throwing the team with the offense, was a specialty. He was a strong player, going after the ball all the time, and fighting hard for the success of Adena. Paul was a man feared by every forward whose duty it was to score from the right corner. We regret his leaving this year, for he is a born athlete and a true sportsman.

JOHN LOPO, Guard

This stalwart guard was one of the towering pinacles of the team. He was all over the floor at once, breaking up the opponents offense. His clever dribbling, passing and sidestepping were the bane of many a team. This curly-haired lad brought the crowds to their feet more than once, by dribbling through the opponents defense, and caging the ball with a shot from the middle of the floor. He and "Hamburg" made a pair of guards past whom it was hard for opponents to get.

LEWELLYN BEYNON, Forward

Just how "Pean" managed to stand the gaff against the giants of the opposing teams has been a mystery to many, but in very few instances have the Adena's opponents been able to put anything over on him. Beynon is a good shot from any position and his foul shooting ability has helped Adena's scoring in the past season. Beynon should be a great help to next years team and make it a winning team.

JOSEFH SINGHAUS, Forward

This was "Buds" first year on the basketball squad but he carried himself like a veteran and did some pretty work for Adena. He was a dead shot and did his share towards getting points. Bud usually held his own against all comers and has the makings of a whirlwind. He is only a Freshman and we will see more of him in the future.

RALPH GOSNELL, Guard

Lack of experience and his diminutive size were two big obstacles in the way of Gosnell, but regardless he came through the season with a good record and with much promise for a big season next year. He was a good foul shooter and a fighter from start to finish.

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Adena High Base Ball

Our team with more pep and enthusiasm than found in the past teams, are setting a record pace to other teams of the Valley. Although the hurling staff is small it is mighty. They register a victory every time they take the mound, due to the fact that they have an invinceable support backing them. At the rate our team is going they should be the District and State champions. Confidence of each player toward the other is the main stay of our victories.

Base Ball Schedule for 1928

Tiltonville 4	at home	April 20,	Adena 16
Bridgeport	away	April 21,	
Dillonvale	at home	April 25,	
Martins Ferry	away	April 28,	
Flushing 1	at home	May 1,	33
Dillonvale 2	away	May 2,	9
Martins Ferry	at home	May 9,	
Bridgeport	at home	May 12,	
Flushing	away	May 18,	
Tiltonville	away	May 19,	

Positions

Albert Battistone	C	Llewellyn Beynon	S. S.
Joseph Mudre	P	Russell Penman	L. F.
Henry Bednarski	P	John Moreland	C. F.
Paul Moore	1 B	James Moscrip	R. F.
Joseph Singhaus	2 B	Robert Csssells	F.
John Lopo	3 B	Lewis Harrison	F.
		Silvio Zancanella	F.

Girls' Basket Ball

ALAMEDA WANNACOTT, Guard

Jerry, she was remrkably fast for a guard. By getting the ball on her opponent she helped make a fine reserve strength. Jerry will be fine material for the team next year.

ELIZABETH MOORE, Guard

Libe could always be depended upon as a valuable guard to ably fill the position when necessary. She fought hard, harder perhaps. than the rest of the squad, with few exceptions. "Libe" is only a Sopho and will fill Titzy place next year.

ESTELLA LUBER, Guard

Luber, middle name shoul be fight, for she surely did display plenty of it. Her willingness to mix it up cost her plenty of fouls. But as the season progressed she retained her spirit and didn't foul so much. She will be hard to beat next year.

HELEN LOPO, Forward

Lopo was a wonderful reserve forward. She just had tough luck trying to beat out such stars as Battista and Moscrip, but with Tissie gone, Lopo should step right into a regular berth next year.

JOSEPHINE WASKO, Guard

Wasko came to us with a reputation as a basketballer and she surely held up her reputation. She was one of the most dependent players on the team, and only a Freshie. If she continues to improve she'll be a whirl-wind when she finishes.

NANCY SHEARER, Forward

Nancy earned in her Junior year what she has been striving for since her Freshman days. She worked hard for her letter and it can be assured that it was highly appreciated. She should be a great assistance to next year's team.

MARY BATTISTA, Forward

Captain Tissie has the honor of leading the first undefeated team Adena has ever produced. Our success was due to her consistent good word. She was without a doubt the greatest player in the Ohio Valley, as voiced by every official who worked our games. She will always be remembered as Adena's greatest basketball player. To the victor belongs the spoils.

SARA MOSCRIP, Center

Sally comes from the fighting Moscrip family of athletes. No wonder she's good. She was strictly a team player carrying the brunt of the attack. She is only a Sophomore, so watch her go.

MARGARET FITZGERALD, Guard

Titzy finishes her fourth year of high school basketball in a blaze of glory. She has made a record for herself, which shall put her name on the annals of Adena High as Adena's foremost guard!

GENEVIVE LEWIS, Forward

Babe was Georgetown's loss and Adena's gain. She surely did fit in well in our system of basketball, being a good shot. In another year she should be a wonder.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Adena	40	Smithfield	14
Adena	39	New Athens	18
Adena	23	Flushing	19
Adena	43	Dillonvale	14
Adena	41	Cadiz	18
Adena	45	Mt. Pleasant	6
Adena	53	St. Clairsville	10
Adena	33	Bergholz	15
Adena	32	Smithfield	4
Adena	56	New Athens	23
Adena	56	Mt. Pleasant	25
Adena	38	St. Clairsville	8
Adena	30	Bergholz	17
Adena	47	Cadiz	32
Adena	49	Dillonvale	32
Total—Adena	625	Opponents	236

Senior Heroic Couplets

Odetta Anthony has her drawing to do,
But always a little talk too.
The piano will cry
When she has gone by.

Helen Chaney is quite witty
She has no desire for the city.
And some mother's son will slide
When this lady he has eyed.

There goes Joe Mudre.
The crowd all stare to see,
For now he is in W. & J.
Where players play.

Martha is always studious,
Never failing in her duties.
On a farm will migrate
To live in quiet with her mate.

When William Packer is through with A. H. S.
He will probably drift west,
And live on a farm in the country
In the land of the free.

Paul Moore, a kid quiet and courteous
Will never marry before his thirties.
In athletics well rounded,
Some heroes are yet unfounded.

Margaret Crawford, a lady-like lass,
Stepping as lightly from class to class.
Her youth will always remain
Her hugger will always be the same.

Here's Verna taking life slow,
Brings tenderness wherever she may go.
A maiden calm and true
Hoping to cross the water blue.

There is Miss Fitzgerald,
Dreaming dreams of another world.
In studies, no milder girl,
In athletics, no wilder whirl.

Here's Dorothy Hendershot,
Her friends all call her Dot.
Who hopes to be a model farmers wife,
Toiling, rejoicing, upward in life.

There is Olive so calm aand cool,
Who this year came to our school.
In her books she is master,
In her Ford none dare pass her.

Mary Battista is a jolly little lassie,
And that isn't all; she's classy.
Basketball is her delight,
No sports will she slight.

Paul Carrothers has great love for dueling,
Says it ought to be taught in with schooling.
We all agree that he is quite right,
And now Paul has a duel most every night.

Clara Farrell hasn't much to say,
She's from Harrisville by the way.
A teacher some day will be,
Her report card you ought to see.

Leona Hughes from Harrisville comes
Or rides on the bus when it runs.
To laugh loud is her delight,
But not too boisterous is alright.

Forest has such queer notions,
Hopes some day to fly the ocean.
But there is milk to be delivered,
And the potatoes must be covered.

Now Carl Slates hails from Jewett,
Perhaps you all knew it.
Carl, a mechanic will be,
Just look at the honors in physics and chemistry

Helen Heath must make a noise,
Or else be teasing the boys.
In athletics she does the cheering,
And if the game isn't worth seeing, she's worth hearing.

Miss Hastings has silence so rare,
Eternal sunshine plays about her hair.
She'll graduate and enter college,
There will obtain more knowledge.

Next we come to John Lopo,
Of course to college will go.
He's a boy with lots of fight and fun,
And many a victory this lad has won.

By the way, there is another lass,
That makes quite a chatter in the Senior Class.
But without Bea and her noise,
Things would be lonesome for the boys.

Now comes Helen Ward,
She thinks all boys are horrid,
But we hope she is mistaken
And from her dreams will soon awaken.

There's Flora who likes dancing best,
When her halter's loose she's headed west.
Yes to the land of filmdom,
So, you promoters, make room.

Hello there Silvio Zancanella,
He's another jolly little fellow
Who has a great determination
Some day will find him ruling a nation.

And last as is always the case,
No matter where the place,
If the writer you wish to see,
Inquire for R. V. C.

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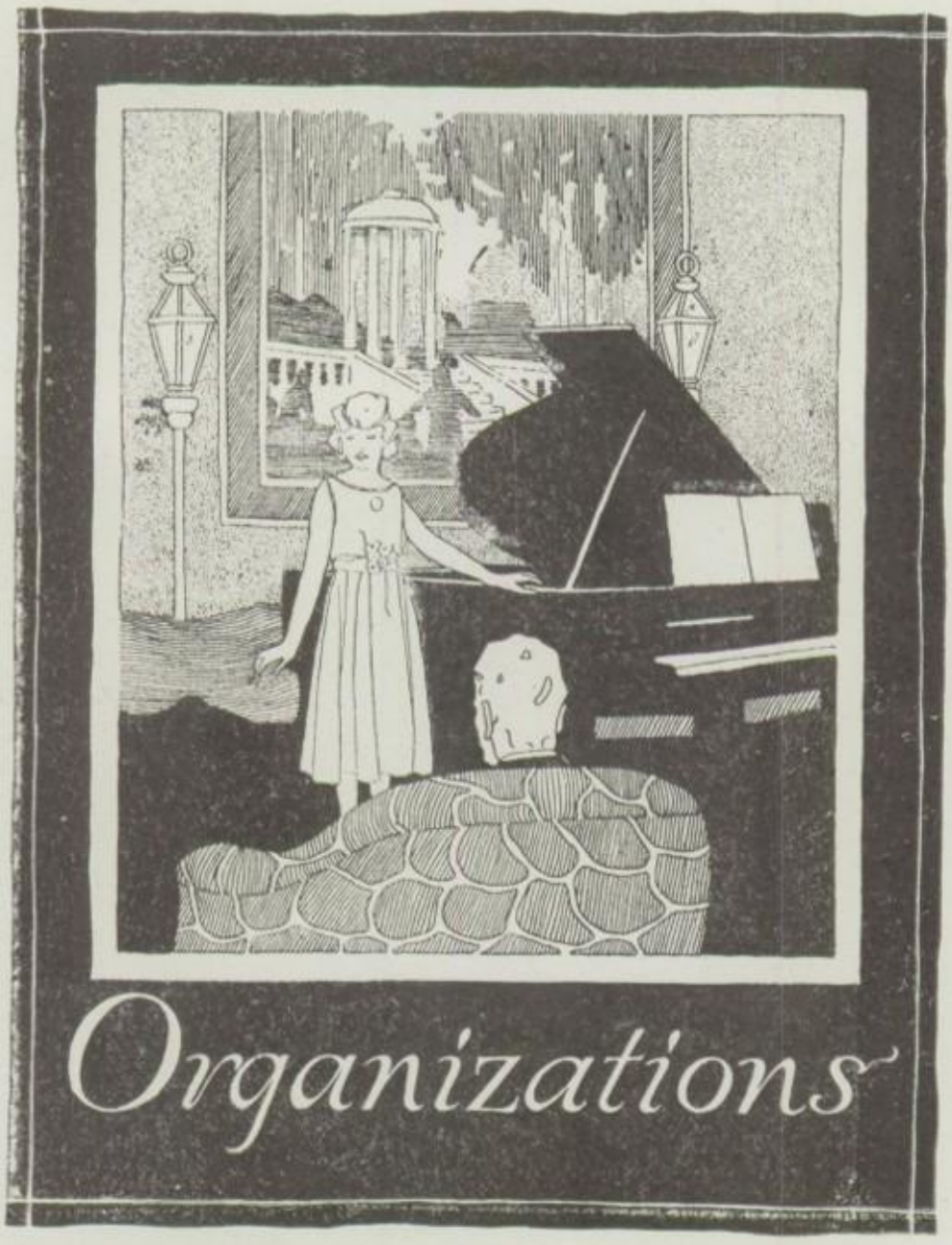

Organizations

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ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra has played a large part in the High School activities for past seven years. The orchestra at the present time has eleven pieces. Although it is smaller than it has been in the preceding years, we consider the quality to be just as good. Four members of the Senior Class will be greatly missed next year:—namely, Margaret Crawford, Odetta Anthony, Paul Carothers and Forest Hawthorne; but there are always others to fill the vacant places. Under the direction of Mr Volpe the orchestra has made much progress.

PERSONNEL

Clarinet
Raymond Crawford

Piano
Odetta Anthony

Bass Horn
Albert Battistone

Trombone
Lewis Harrison

Cornet
Raymond Mullen
Grace Machan
Frederick Packer

Saxophone
Margaret Crawford
Frank Hargrave

Violin
Paul Carothers
Forest Hawthorne

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BAND

Our Band is small but great. At our football games they deserve much credit for the victories—the music inspired the fighting spirit into our boys, spurred them on to victory. We are proud of each and every member, even though we sometimes fail to express our appreciation.

During the summer months, concerts are given and the crowds that gather prove that this vicinity is deeply interested in these activities of A. H. S.

The success of our Band goes to Earnest Volpe and to the Band members, who, for four years have co operated and sacrificed many pleasures to furnish our High School with a Band.

PERSONNEL

Director, Ernest Volpe

Cornet:
Raymond Mullen
Grace Machan
Alfred Heath
Imogene Singer
Frederick Packer

Bass:
Albert Battistone

Clarinet:
William Packer
Raymond Crawford

Saxaphone:
Frank Hargrave
Margaret Crawford
Barbara Symons

Trombone:
Lewis Harrison
Paul Carrothers

Drums:
Ruth Beynon
Wayne Mullen

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club was organized under the leadership of Miss Lorentz. The club consists of thirty members and is a class of selected singers. Can they sing? They sound like canaries, especially when they sing the "Coo Coo Clock."

The girls took part in several entertainments in the High School Auditorium. How could the entertainments and club be otherwise than successful when under the supervision of Miss Lorentz.

If all future organizations take this one as an example we know they will attain a high degree of perfection.

LIST OF MEMBERSHIP

First Soprano:

Odetta Anthony
Mildred Bowen
Bernice Buchanon
Cecila Casper
Katherine Heath
Irene Horanzo
Imogene Singer
Henrietta Sloan
Beatrice Stanley

Second Soprano:

Martha Binns
Pauline Farrell
Clara Farrell
Gladys Ligget
Helen Lopo
Mildred Phillips
Olive Sargent
Nancy Shearer
Anna Mae Sloan
Helen Ward
Mary Toole

Alto:

Mildred Anthony
Lois Beveridge
Helen Chaney
Margaret Crawford
Inez Gillespie
Pauline Hastings
Margaret Jack
Madge Kugler
Luella Kugler
Genevieve Lewis
Elizabeth Moore

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB

A Boys' Glee Club was organized this year by Miss Lorentz, Music Director

They were shy (as all boys are) about singing in public, but several times they forgot their shyness and gained an undying reputation for themselves. The "Variety Entertainment" which the boys took part in could not have been a success with-out them, when they sang "Kentucky Babe," people remarked about their melodious voices.

We are all anticipating that in future years we shall hear some of the boys of Adena High singing to us over the radio.

LIST OF MEMBERSHIP

Lewis Harrison
Fred Naylor
Raymond Mullen
Paul Carrothers
Edward Dudjik
Paul Moore
Ralph Gosnel
Rauly Wishard
Kenneth Warner
Silvio Zancanella
James Moscrip
Forest Hawthorne
Albert Battistone
Wayne Mullen

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Literary Societies

Principal Miss Bayer selected the members for the literary societies, which number four. Two of these, Spartan and Athenian, have been organized for a number of years; one new one. Platonian, was started two years ago and this year another, Philamathean has been added. Every week one of the societies have a program and the others are guests. The officers of the societies are:

Athenian—Advisor, Miss Bayer; President, Helen Ward; Vice President, John Lopo; Secretary, and Treasurer, Dorothy Hendershot; Critic, James Moscrip; Pianist, Odetta Anthony.

Spartan—Advisor, Mr. Edwards; President, Margaret Crawford; Vice President, Elizabeth Moore; Secretary, Mary Battista; Treasurer, Pauline Hastings; Pianist, Nancy Shearer; Critic, Olive Sargent; Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Cassels.

Platonian—Advisor, Mr. Shields; President, Lewis Moscrip; Vice President, Raymond Crawford; Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Heath; Pianist, Margaret Jack; Critic, Sara Moscrip; Sargeant-at-Arms, John Mooreland.

Philomathenian—Advisor, Miss Smith; President, Paul Carother; Vice President; Lewis Harrison; Secretary, Lois Beveridge; Treasurer, Henrietta Sloan; Pianist, Lois Beveridge.

"LYCEUM REVIEW

On October 10. 1927, the Seniors of A. H. S. presented a Lyceum Review. The program was divided into five sections and was assisted by the High School orchestra.

Margaret Crawford, Odetta Anthony and Paul Carothers represented the Lowell Patton Artists

Forrest Hawthorne, Paul Moore, John Lopo and Lewis Harrison represented Taylor and Keylor.

A short play was also given to represent "Daddy Long Legs," the characters being Dorothy Hendershot, Helen Chaney, Helen Ward and Helen Heath.

Following this, Robert Cassels well impersonated Chief Strong Heart.

A special dance number was given by Helen Heath, Helen Ward, Pauline Hastings, Sara Dickerson and Flora DeNoble (Leader).

The program also included several solos given by members of the orchestra.

The entertainment was highly complimented by all that attended.

"LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS"

The Lyceum entertainments, under the control of the Senior Class have been a great success and highly complimented. They were as follows:

1. Lowell Patton and His assisting artist.
2. Taylor and Keylor.
3. Daddy Long Legs.
4. Chief Strong Heart.

The Junior Class has selected the Lyceum numbers for next year's course and they will again be of the highest type. The year's course cost the class $500.00 and next year's will be a similar sum.

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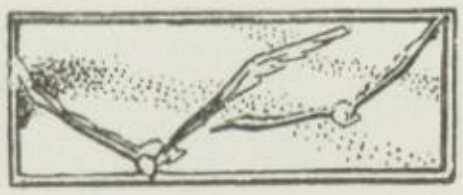
THE BOOSTERS CLUB

The Boosters Club was organized September 20, 1927

The following officers were elected;

President, Margaret Crawford
Vice-President, Helen Heath
Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Walker

The purpose of the club is to boost the school, take care of the cheering at the games and to purchase gold footballs and gold basketballs for the Senior letter boys and girls. The club is composed of the students of Adena High School. Funds for the club were secured by selling refreshments and sandwiches at the football and basketball games.



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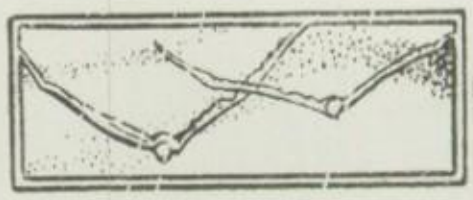

Our Alumni

1899

*Lida (Townsend) Hawthorne.
Rev. Robert J. Shields, Charleroi, Pa.
Leonard Bonar.

1900

Josie (Bernard) Harrison, Adena, Ohio.
Mary McLaughlin, Alliance, Ohio.
Maud (Wright) Allison, Carnegie, Pa.
James Casner, Canton, Ohio.

1901

Virginia (Townsend) Crawford, Adena, Ohio.
Mary (Hamilton) Shields, Charleroi, Pa.
R. Anderson Hagan, Long Beach, Calif.
Harry G. Johnson, Adena, Ohio.

1902

Alice (Barkhurst) Bleakmore, Adena, Ohio.
Virginia (Hamilton) Folk, Warren, Ohio.
*Daisy (Hagan) Heath.
Leora (Hagan) Hundershot, York, Ohio.
*Clyde C. Naylor.
Ethel (Alexander) Morton, Wintersville, Ohio.
Ray W. Moore, Adena, Ohio.

1913

Ralph Carter, Cleveland, Ohio.
Margaret (McLaughlin) Lukens, Maplewood, Missouri.
Myra (McLaughlin) Dennis, Adena, Ohio.

1914

Margaret Ickis, Adena, Ohio.
Mary (Cosner) Porter, Bellevedere, Ill.
Isabelle (Grove) McCracken, Fairpoint, Ohio.
Lawrence N. Newberry, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

1915

Ray Munson, Jewett, Ohio.

1916

Wilma (Bernard) Dokis, Canton, Ohio.
Georgia Bell, Smithfield, Ohio.
Edna (Goldsborough) Wood, Adena, Ohio.
Justin Johnson, Navarre, Ohio.
Kerr McLaughlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Don Moore, Cadiz, Ohio.
Paul Reynolds, Akron, Ohio.
Charlotte (Sulings) Munson, Jewett, Ohio.
Elsie (Moore) Amicon, Kent, Ohio.
Martha (Beck) Bernard, Adena, Ohio.

1917

Edith (Hargrave) Black, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Talma (Reid) Mick, Canton, Ohio.
Lawrence Murdock, Emerson, Ohio.
Herbert Somerville, Cleveland, Ohio.

1918

Elizabeth Grove, Adena, Ohio.
Madge Carter, Adena, Ohio.
Esther (Symons) Allen, Edinborough, Scotland
Velma (Milhoan) Birney, Toronto, Ohio.
Mary (Turner) Gibson, Scio, Ohio.
Frances (Stringer) Mallernee, Cadiz, Ohio.
Lois (Reid) Beveridge, Adena, Ohio.
Charles Bernard, Canton, Ohio.
Eugene Dungan, Adena, Ohio.
Corwin Dungan, Adena, Ohio.
Edna Sutherland, York, Ohio.

1919

Ralph Philpott, Adena, Ohio.
Margaret Oneal, Adena, Ohio.
Mayme (Naylor) Ellsworth, New York, N. Y.

1920

Cornelia (McEwan)
Thurman Riddle, Alliance, Ohio.

1921

Albert Singhaus, Adena, Ohio.
John Hanna, Adena, Ohio.
Thelma Oneal, Adena, Ohio.
Benjamin Shields, Adena, Ohio.
Clara Blazier, Ohio Valley Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.
Floyd Bernard, Canton, Ohio.
Craig Shields, Cadiz, Ohio.
Letha (McLeod) Ceasar, Dillonvale, Ohio.
Alverna (Blanchard) Saunders, Dayton, Ohio.

1922

Margaret Smith, York, Ohio.
Ida (Beynon) Shields, Adena, Ohio.
Lettalia (Murdock) Barrett, Cadiz, Ohio.
Ernest Ramsey, Adena, Ohio.
John Castilow, W. & J. College, Washington, Pennsylvania.

1923

Margaret Smith, York, Ohio.
Ida (Beynon) Shields, Adena, Ohio.
Lawrence Jordan, Kimbal, W. Va.
Helen (Waugh) Parkinson, York, Ohio.
Ernest Ramsey, Adena, Ohio.

1924

Lyle Burdick, Adena, Ohio.
John Mullen, Detroit, Mich.
Faye Singer, Adena, Ohio.
Roy Oneal, Adena, Ohio.
Helen Beck, Canton, Ohio.
Wanda Buskirk, Adena, Ohio.
Edwin Eggenschwiller, Washington, D. C.
Amelean Maud, Adena, Ohio.
Mary Maud, Adena, Ohio.

Our Alumni

Pearl Nameth, Adena, Ohio.
Howard Rothfuss, Adena, Ohio.
Alta Roush, Wheeling, W. Va.
William Shearer, Adena, Ohio.
Oliver Ward, Cleveland, Ohio.
Thelma Warner Fleming, Adena, Ohio.
*Alfred Whinnery.

1925

LeMoyne Barkhurst, Harrisville, Ohio.
Dean Barnhart, Smithfield, Ohio.
Fulio Benedict, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Blanche (Borkoski) Martin, Adena, Ohio.
Cyrus Cassell, Denver, Colo.
Nicholas DeNoble, Adena, Ohio.
Jennie (Dickerson) Roulan, Adena, Ohio.
Mildred Dungan, Adena, Ohio.
Edna Harrison, Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio.
June Hanna, Ohio Valley Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.
Lorain Henderson, Ohio Valley Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.
George Hine, Canton, Ohio.
John Lasko, Western Reserve College, Cleveland, Ohio.
George Madzia, Wooster College, Wooster, O.
Virginia (Maud) Garbesi, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.
Lenora Murdock, Adena, Ohio.
Vivian Murdock, McRoberts, Kentucky.
Helen (Nichols) Pezzopane, Fayesville, W. Va.
John Orosz, Adena, Ohio.
Mildred Singhaus, Adena, Ohio.
Ralph Somerville, Adena, Ohio.
Agnes (Stanton) Zimmerman, Smithfield, O.
Olive Worthington, Adena, Ohio.

1926

Lorena Baker, Cadiz, Ohio.
Grago Battistone, Ohio University, Athens, O.
Lester Beck, Adena, Ohio.
Ruth Beveridge, Harrisville, Ohio.
Byron Beynon, Akron, Ohio.
Verna Caldwell, Zanesville, Ohio
Marie Chaney, Ohio Valley Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.
Carolyn Christy, Ohio University, Athens, O.
Julia Dalrymple, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.
Kathryn Dalrymple, York, Ohio.
John Eggenschwiller, Adena, Ohio.
Mike Eerdos, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Evelyn Fox, Adena, Ohio.
Myrle Gillespie, Ohio Valley Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.
Louise Ickis, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Carl Irvin, Adena, Ohio.
Andy Kalonick, University of Micigan, Ann Harbar, Mich.
Eleanor Lough, Ohio Valley Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.
George Naylor, Adena, Ohio.
Carlo Pezzopane, Adena, Ohio.
Charles Purdy, Harrisville, Ohio.
Beatrice Phillips, Toronto, Ohio.
Elizabeth (Parkinson) Reid, New Town, O.
Helen Robb, Ohio Valley Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.
Esther Smith, Wooster College, Wooster, O.
Mary Walker, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.
Margaret Ward, Ohio Valley Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.
Erma (Wannacott) Goldsborough, Adena, O.

1927

Mildred (Adams) Blake, Adena, Ohio.
Margaret Bleakmore, Adena, Ohio.
Theodore Battista, Adena, Ohio.
Pauline Bowen, Harrisville, Ohio.
William Beynon, Adena, Ohio.
Wilmer Dickerson, Adena, O.
Ada Carter, Harrisville, Ohio.
Olympia DeNoble, Adena, Ohio.
Mable Fox, Shafer Missionary Training School, Cleveland, Ohio.
Stanley Kaminski, Detroit, Mich.
Geraldine Hayne, Adena, Ohio.
Joseph Lock, Adena, Ohio.
Gladine Harron, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
William Murdock, Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio.
Virginia Henry, Adena, Ohio.
Louis Oreosz, Adena, Ohio.
Lenora Kidd, Martins Ferry Hospital, Martins Ferry, Ohio.
Clarence Penman, Adena, O.
Esther Martin, Martins Ferry Hospital, Martins Ferry, Ohio.
William Scovronski, Cleveland, Ohio.
Elizabeth Maud, Adena, Ohio.
Joseph Sommerville, Adena, Ohio.
Marian Mullen, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Raymond Rucker, Adena, Ohio.
Irene Mercer, Harrisville, Ohio.
Joseph Wasko, Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy Symons, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Reno Zancanella, W. & J. College, Washington, Pa.
Isaac Lewis, Harrisville, Ohio.

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THE ADENIAN PAPER STAFF

The expermintal work done in journalism was pursued this year, in fact, at the beginning of the year a staff of twenty-two high school members was selected by Superintendent Dennis. During the school year light issues have been published. It is hoped that the work may be continued next year and may eventually become a permanent curricular activity.

The Adenian Paper Staff

Nancy Lee Shearer ..... Editor-in Chief
Beatrice Stanley ..... Assistant
Raymond Mullen ..... Business Manager
Dorothy Hendershot ..... Assistant
Robert Walker ..... Circulating Manager
Helen Heath ..... Assistant

Athletic Editors

Elizabeth Moore — Lewis Harrison
Forest Haythoren — Margaret Crawford

Joke Editors

Robert Cassels — John Lope

Class Editors

Odetta Anthony ..... Senior Reporter
Anna Mae Sloan ..... Junior Reporter
Lois Beveridge ..... Sophomore Reporter
Clyda Mercer ..... Freshman Reporter

Reporters

Clara Farrell — Raymond Crawford
Helen Ward — Helen Chaney
Sara Moscrip — Paul Carothers

Senior Class Play

"In Cherry Time"

A Comedy in Three Acts Presented by

THE SENIOR CLASS MAY 9

CAST

Aunt Margaret Grant, the aristocratic mistress of the Grant household..Margaret Crawford

Ethel Grant, her neice .....Helen Ward

Cherry Adoms, Ethel's cousin, who chooses to amuse herself by growing cheeries.....
.....Beatrice Stanley

Connie Trimble, the pretty little neighbor pest.....Flora DeNoble

Flossie Barnes, a rather troublesome young lady.....Helen Heath

Vinie Jackson, cook for the Grants.....Leona Hughes

Jack Wessler, who is interested in cherries in general, and one Cherry in particular.....
..... John Lopo

Chippy Henderson, Jack's friend.....Paul Moore

Sammy Closs, a young neighbor .....Paul Carrothers

Joseph Meadows, owner of Meadows Canery.....Forrest Hawthorne

Fritz Koogle, biggest fruit grower in the county.....Silvio Zancanella

Juggles, a butler .....Robert Cassels

Play Assistants

Finance and Publicity—

Margaret Fitzgerald
Pauline Hastings
Joseph Mudrue
Carl Slates

Programs and Ushers—

Verna Conley
Martha Binns
Mary Battista
Clara Mae Farrell

Stage Managers—

William Packer
Olive Sargent

Junior Class Play

"College Days"

A Romance of American College Life

Presented by

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Wednesday Evening, April 9, 1928

CAST

William Dean Coles, "Tubby".....Llewlyn Beynon

John Harris, "Jack" catcher on college nine.....David Fox

David Carson "Davy" pitcher.....Lewis Harrison

Dorothy Smith, "Dot" Prexy Smith's daughter.....Bernadine Carrothers

Helen Gordon, "Dot's pal".....Anna Mae Sloan

Chauncy DeForest, "Dude".....Lewis Moscrip

Jim Fox, "Foxy Grandpa" owner of Poolhall.....Robert Walker

Professor Horace Crelly Smith, "Prexy" president of the Brinkdale College "Loves Ramance'.....Raymond Mullen

Martha Baldwin Teale, "Baldy" Dean of Women of Brinkdale College, "Loves Romance"..... Nancy Shearer

Fred Swift, "Toppy".....Ralph Gosnell

Charles Sweety, "Sweety".....Edward Dujik

Don Jewett, "Babe".....Fred Naylor

College Girls.....Genevieve Lewis, Mary Toole

CHORUS—The chorus was selected by Miss Lorentz, Music Director. They are: Sara Moscrip, Clyde Mercer, Kathryn Heath, Henrietta Sloan, Flora DeNoble, Elizabeth Moore, Helen Lopo, Lois Beveridge, Sara Dickerson, Inez Gillespie, Frank Hargrave, Paul Bainbridge, Joseph Bainbridge, Raymond Crawford, Robert Somerville, and Kenneth Warner.

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"Which One Won"

Presented by

THE EIGHTH GRADE

CAST:

Mihitabel Sawyer, excessively neat.....Norean Maud
Johnathan Sawyer, her husband.....Josephine Scrovinski
Lizzie Perkins, a neighbor.....Wanda Oleszewski
Adolphus Perkins, her husband.....William Bartok
Martha Curtis, a widow.....Vera Sloan
Dick Curtis, her son.....Chester Wells
Rodney Stone, Choleric and unscrupulous.....Bruna Pezzopane
Margery Stone, his daughter.....Barbara Symons
Susan Taylor, Margery's cousin.....Mary Scott
William Green, Susan's admirer.....Ueido Dannibelle
Eli Grant, Sheriff.....John Wasko
Teddy Jackson, colored boy.....Alex Fillipovich

EIGHTH GRADE OUTSHINES HIGH SCHOOL BY WINNING EIGHTH GRADE TOURNEY HELD AT ADENA MARCH 9 AND 10

Adena Chamber of Commerce Presented Silver Mounted B. B. Trophy

The Adena grade basketball team coached by Mr. Burns, the Eighth Grade teacher, won the Adena district championship over Smithfield in the finals. The Chamber of Commerce presented the winning team with a silver-mounted miniature basketball as a trophy. This basketball becomes permanent property of the team winning it three years. The runners-up received a silver loving cup, presented by the Adena Grades.

The teams that entered the tournament are: Adena, Smithfield, Georgetown, Dillonvale, Mt. Pleasant, Pleasant Grove, New Athens, Harrisville, Cadiz and Duncanwood.

After the finals on Saturday evening the trophys and the all tournament team was announced. Officiating was done by Shearer and Rucker.

Social Events

"H. S. PARTY"

A H. S. party given in the High School auditorium on the evening of December 23 for the purpose of initiating the Freshmen. The auditorium was decorated with the High School colors. Several clever tricks were carried out by the Sophomores to initiate them. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing. A lunch was served at a reasonable hour which was enjoyed by all.

"H. S. FROLIC AND BASKETBALL BANQUET"

The members of the girls and boys basketball teams were the guests of the A. H. S. students at a High School Frolic on Friday evening, March 17. The auditorium was decorated in keeping with the season and St. Patrick favors were given. Lunch was served at 8:00, followed by a program which is as follows:

Margaret Crawford, Toastmistress

Welcome ..... Helen Heath
My Experience As a Coach ..... Mr. Edwards
Vocal Solo ..... Bernadine Carrothers
Sportsmanship in Athletics ..... Mary Battista
Sensation of a Captain ..... Lewis Harrison
Vocal Duet ..... Bernadine Carrothers and Lois Beveridge
Worries of a Manager ..... Robert Walker
Talk ..... Mr. Dennis
Cornet Solo ..... Raymond Mullen
School Songs and Cheers.

"ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET"

The annual football banquet was given by the mothers of the football squad in the dining room of the M. E. church, on the evening of Dec. 5. The room was decorated with the High School colors and football favors were given. Dinner was served at 6:00 following with a program which is as follows:

Toastmaster, Mr. Shields

Speech ..... Coach Edwards

Speech ..... Capt. Joe Mudrue

Speeches were given by the Senior members of the football squad and by Rev. Trotter, Rev. Conley and Mr. Dennis.

"THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK GIVES BANQUET"

The Peoples National Bank entertained the boys of the football squad at the General Custer Hotel of Cadiz, after the victory of the Cadiz vs. Adena football game. After a delicious chicken dinner a program was carried out with Mr. R. M. Symons acting as toastmaster.

Song ..... "Adena Will Shine"

Speeches were given by several of the football players, Coach Edwards and Mr. Worthington, the cashier of the bank. Free tickets for the theater were given to the boys by Long's Theatre.

Social Events

"VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT"

On the evening of March 28, a variety entertainment was given by the Adenian Staff, under the direction of Rev. Conley. The program was as follows:

Selection ..... Orchestra
Opening Song ..... "Let Us Have Some Pep"
Trio—"Sunrise and You" ..... Bernadine Carothers, Lois Beveridge, Nancy Shearer
Girls Glee Club ..... "Coo Coo Clock"
"I Love a Little Cottage"
"Big Brown Bear"
Boy's Glee Club ..... "Kentucky Babe"
"One, Two, Three, Four"
Dance Specialty—Flora DeNoble (leader), Helen Ward, Helen Heath, Inez Gellespie, Sara Dickerson, Clyde Mercer.
Play ..... "Here Comes the Bride"

Scene: A Railway Station. Time: Present

Cast of Characters:

Cynthia Carson, a husband-hunting old maid ..... Sara Moscrip
Betty Allen, the bride ..... Beatrice Stanley
Bertie Danforth, the groom ..... Paul Carothers
Lois Allen, Betty's sister ..... Margaret Crawford
Maurice Danforth, Bertie's brother ..... Lewis Harrison
Hiram Hawkings, who is looking for his mail-order bride ..... Paul Moore
Peter Hames, Station Agent ..... John Lopo
Farewell Song ..... "Just Smile and Say Goodbye"

"ALUMNI BANQUET"

The Alumni Banquet was given in the dining room of the M. E. Church on December 17th. The room was decorated with the High School colors. A delicious chicken dinner was served, followed by a program which was as follows:

Toastmaster ..... Howard Rothfus
Boost ..... Louise Ickis
Toast ..... Howard Rothfus
Roast ..... Marian Mullen

There was also speeches given by several college students. They were by Carolyn Christy, Edna Harrison, John Cassels, Dorothea Symons, Earnest Ramsey, George Naylor and Reno Zancanella.

"JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET"

The annual banquet given by the Junior Class, honoring the Seniors was carried out to a successful close this year.

The banquet itself consisted of a delicious three course dinner, some witty toasts, and speeches by faculty, students and certain prominent Seniors. This was merely a trivial event of the evening, preliminary to the journey to "Wonderland" which had originally been the High School gym. There the guests assembled and to the strains of the latest tunes, danced their way to the close of the evening, which was termed by all who witnessed and participated in the fun, a jolly good time.

Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

5—Doors opened. Registration cards filled out.

6-8—Everything in a turmoil. Students finding places

9—Chapel held and we are introduced to Miss Smith and Mr. Edwards.

12—Monday.

13—Several new students.

14—Things go on as usual.

15—Football boys begin practice. Tryout some of W. & J's ideas.

16—There isn't any school tomorrow. Why? 'Cause tomorrow's—Saturday.

19—Mr. Case springs a fire drill on us.

20—Harrisville bus late. Twenty-five pupils stage an impromptu parade into study hall.

21—Nothing unusual happened.

22—Freshie caught in the act of asking a Senior girl how old she was. He will be hanged at sunset.

23—Adena struts her stuff. Beats Mt. Pleasant 27-0.

26—Albert Battistone decides to grow up.

27—Lib and Lewis discover a case—of what. Love.

28—Mr. Ickis takes up fully ten minutes of our "valuable time." Come again, Mr. Ickis, when you can stay longer.

29—Ralph spends Thursday evening in Harrisville.

30—Helen and Sara teach us some new yells—yea!! Adena!!

OCTOBER

3—Blue Monday.

4—Teachers give each class a present of a nice little test.

5—New moon.

6—Orchestra practice new selection—"Activity."

7—Miss Bayer gives lecture on speed.

10—Girls Glee Club practice held.

11—Adenian paper staff appointed—results in a battle.

12—Weatherman predicts rain today.

13—Unlucky day—who said so?

14—Leona finds a frog in her pocket. Now who could be so mean?

15—Beatrice called to the phone. "I wonder who."

17—Everything is rosy.

18—Mary Battista passes "Fan Fan" chewing gum around.

19—Martie spends the evening at Crawfords.

21—Frosty entertains class with his "Banjo."

24—Madge Kugler snores in study hall.

25—Only 48 days to do your Xmas shopping.

26—Edwards loses his patience.

27—Helen Heath sports red sweater with letter "C" on it. Cadiz! Chicago! Oh! Yes! Colerain!

28—Helen Chaney attends party with Burns.

31—First Lyceum number.

NOVEMBER

1—Morning after the night before.

2—Miss Bayer tells Cicero Class that "Eat" (Latin word) means "let him eat."

3—Thursday the third.

4—Adena swamps St. Clairsville.

7—Conley-Packer romance fully developed.

8—Report cards given out.

9—Lewis Harrison rides poney—in Latin Class.

11—No! School! Hurrah!

14—Elizabeth Moore gets her 99th bawling out.

15—Senior girls gossip about frocks for Alumni banquet.

16—Dennis on a rampage.

17—Helen Chaney decides to let her hair grow out.

18—Several girls follow Helen's example.

21—Smith gives "Blue Monday Test."

22—Paul Moore gets kicked out of class.

23—Nervous!

24—Cause of our nervousness—vacation.

28—What's wrong?

29—Raymond Crawford sits with Lois Beveridge.

30—Henrietta Sloan has a new suitor—Eddie Pollen.

DECEMBER

5—Odetta finds chewing gum under her desk and doesn't like the taste.

6—Rather chilly—Students dawn "Red Flannels."

7—Short lesson today—Outline the book and fill in.

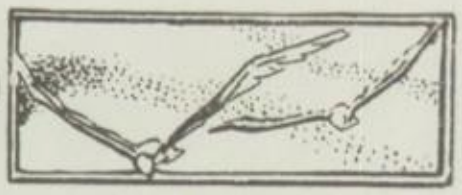
8—English classes write letter's to Santa. We hope their wishes are granted.

9—Edwards spends week-end in Martins Ferry.

12—M. L. Dennis spends last day in A. H. S.

13—Rev. Conley takes on duties of Superintendent.

14—Leona tells of her romance with Delbert.



ADENIAN

Calendar of Events

15—High School paper "out"—Staff very busy.
16—Please put the "western magazine" away, Frank. M. E. S.
19—Sara has a date. We wonder??
20—York girls have party.
21—Mudre brings "garlic" to school.
22—Dorothy Hendershot goes shopping. Buys present for Art.
23—Vacation begins.

JANUARY

3—School bell rings again.
4—Freshmen blockade traffic.
6—New Super arrives. "Wonder if he will be hard on us?"
9—Last day of grace.
10-11-12-13—Examinations
16—499 rules laid down to students.
17—743¾ amendments added.
18—Needed, a few students contented with their schedules.
19—Ralph goes to Harrisville.
20—Cadiz comes to Adena.
23—Shields tells Forest and Beatrice to please finish their dates some evening.
24—Smith's "Ford" freezes. Seniors jubilant.
25—Paul Carothers informs us that Napoleon established an "umpire" in Mexico.
[illegible]—Wish something would happen.
27—Leap Year. Girls are very busy proposing.
30—Junior boys decide to be "Old Maids" forever and ever.
31—Lewis sits beside Clyde as usual, in study hall.

FEBRUARY

2—Just like every other day.
4—Beynon writes poem in honor of Harrison.
6—This is February the "Sixth."
7—Donald Wells reaches school in time to go to second class.
8—Seniors interview picture man.
9—Dolly Johnston visits school. Shows girls latest styles from New York.
10—Play Basketball against Mt. Pleasant. Of course, we won.
13—Everyone learns to "Warble" at Glee Club practice.
14—Paul Moore takes orders for invitations. "I believe 9½ dozen will be enough.
15—Cast for "Here Comes the Bride" chosen.
16—Luella searches for something in the waste basket. Why, don't you buy your own gum, Luella?
17—Did we beat Bergholz? No.
20—Solo by Silvio. "Get Your Pictures Taken at Steubenville."
21—Conley tells Paul C. to act as though he were a newlywed—in the play.
22—George's birthday.
23—The day of miracles past? No; Third period is omitted.
24—If wishes were horses beggars could ride to the tournament at Steubenville.
27—Sorrowful faces—we lost at the tourney.
28—Everyone wears a smile.
29—Pictures taken.

MARCH

1—More pictures taken.
2—Packer goes to Mt. Pleasant for ads—???
5—Silvio and Joe go to Steubenville.
6—Proofs of pictures arrive. Oh! How nice—mine's not a bit good.
7—Ralph doesn't go to Harrisville.
8—Paul Carothers referees "bout" between two Senior girls.
12—Yes! Indeedy!
13—Did I get an "F" today?
14—Pictures came yet?
15—Clara F., in an exceptionally good humor.
16—St. Patrick's Frolic held in Auditorium.
19—17⅞ amendments added to new rules. Seniors get "call numbers" and sing "Prisoner's Song."
20—Band practice.
21—Spring is here.
22—One month since George's birthday.
23—Boys sing in Chapel.
26—Remainder of students get their prison suits.
27—What happened to Spring? She left so soon.
28—Frosty goes to Wheeling.
29—Battle in Senior class over "In Cherry Time" and "At the End of the Rainbow."
30—"Gathering of the Nuts." Joe Mudre receives "black hand letters" from Martins Ferry.

APRIL

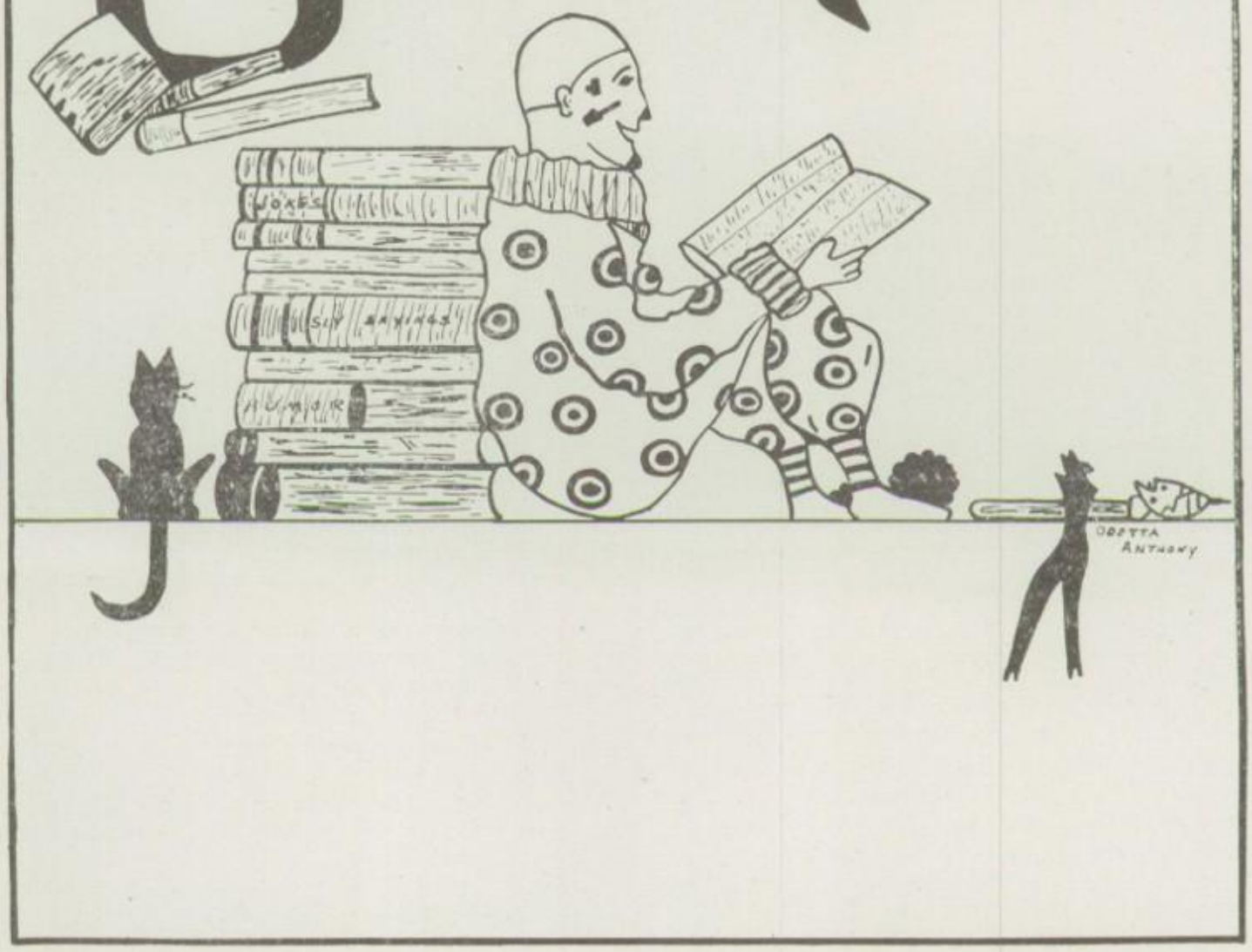
2—All fools return to school.
3—Seniors start their Literature exams.
4—Tests! Tests! is our cry.
5—Seniors are relieved—Exams are over.
9—Wondering if our pictures are coming.
10—Pay day but not for High School students.
11—Juniors give play "College Days"
12—Lewis Moscrip quits school. Clyde very lonesome now.
13—Senior pictures arrive.
16—Blue! Blue! Everything is blue.
18—A birthday in the Senior Class. It was—perhaps we shouldn't have mentioned it.
19—Just another day nearer the "Judgement." Sad for some, yet happy for others.
23—Annual goes to press.

PROSPECTUM

May 9—Wednesday—Senior Class Play, "In Cherry Time."
May 11—Farewell chapel.
May 18—Senior Class Day.
May 18—Senior Class party.
May 19—Miss Smith entertains Senior Class.
May 20—Bacculaurete Services.
May 21—Commencement.

THE END

~Jokes.



ADENIAN

Relayed by Station A. and B.

Good evening, radio friends—This is radio station AHS, Adena, Ohio. The program this evening, to be given by the May class of '28, is divided into four parts. The first part, conducted by Miss Lorentz, is a group of Irish Melodies (green being the predominating color) sung by the class!!?— — —(-)½ (static)—Next on the program Miss Martha Binns will sing "In Your Green Hat." This number is dedicated to, and sung especially for members of the class of 1928—X!!:?— At this time we wish to announce the dedication of the High school auditorium. This is to take place August 22,' 22 and some of the pageant is to be given at this dedication. It is requested that every one possible be present.

Please stand by.

Station AHS is about to begin the second part of its program. Miss Leona Hughes will review for us the book, "The Slough of Despond." It gives us great pleasure to present Miss Hughes. "The Slough of Despond," opens with the Class of '28 bravely entering the Sophomore year. Many difficulties are met along this way. The first is the giant, a great, angular creature called Geometry, who is death to good grades. Caeser's bridge is in need of continual repairs, and many fall in the Stream of Despair, trying to cross. That fierce dragon, Modern History, draws many into its claws of maps, and devours them with its teeth so full of dates (to be remembered). To top it all, a fierce warrior, Elia, comes plunging on his mighty charger, and strews destruction in his path. However, the book class with the Class of '28, bravely struggling through it all, in spite of the efforts of the monster, May exams, to crush them"—— You have been listening to Miss Leona Hughes review "The Slough of Despond." One moment please—

Station AHS, Adena, Ohio. We will now relay a program from Station J. & S. Banquet, broadcasting from High School Auditorium.

Stock Reports .....John Lopo
Jazz Review .....Flora DeNoble
Grand Opera .....Miss Helen Ward
Bed Time Story .....Miss Margaret Smith

—½——½ (?!) X!——

We will conclude our program this evening with a group of musical numbers. The first will be a piano solo by Miss Helen Heath "Bring Your Money for Class Pins." Next a vocal duet by Silvio Zancanella and Dorothy Hendershot "Have Your Picture Taken Friday." Mr. Paul Carothers will render a violin solo "Did I Get Any F's Today, Miss Smith?" Next Mr. Paul Moore will sing "How Many Cards and Invitations "— One moment please—The next number is a song by the cast of "Practice Makes Perfect." For concluding number on our program is a song, "Farewell," sung by the Class, directly from the auditorium stage.

This is Station AHS, Beatrice Stanley announcing, signing off May 21st, 1928. Good Night, Everybody.

WE WONDER WHY:

Forest goes to Flushing.
Ralph doesn't go to Harrisville anymore.
Raymond Mullen brought his "Overland" to play practice.
They call Paul Moore "Hamburg."
Miss Smith spends week ends in Wooster.
They tease Madge about Bruny.
Harrison's car sets in front of Moore's on Sunday nights.
Nancy wears a diamond.
Miss Bayer is so dignified.
Bill Packer called on the preacher so often.
Margaret Crawford says "Captain Marty."
Silvio goes to the Pastime so aften.
Mr. Roshan is so partial to American Problems class???????
Verna dreams so much.

In Biology Class

Prof. Shields—Now that we have Pickled the frog, desected the crawfish, microscoped the fly and studied man, what is the highest type of animal life?

David Fox—The giraffe.

COULD YOU IMAGINE:

Physics class reciting.
Mr. Edwards without his permanent.
Lew Beynon quiet.
Miss Bayer chewing gum.
Miss Smith married.
Mr. Shields shrieking.
Mr. Rashon saying six words a minute.
Margaret Crawford "not tired."
Dorothy Hendershot crying.
Olive Sargent not studying.
Henrietta Hobson without her vocabulary.
Odetta fat.
Mary Battista with straight hair.
Frank Hargrave without his ice cream.
Mildred Philips skinny.
Helen Chaney getting less than A in American Problems.

In American Problems Class

Prof. Roshon—Name the seven cardinal principals of High School education.

Mary Bittista—Help beauty, worthy use of powder puff, use of leisure to vamp sheiks, effecient use of compact.

ADENIAN

A HOT GAME AND THEY PLAYED BALL

There lay the diamond, the game opened, Molasses at the stick, Smallpox was catching, Cigar was in the box with plenty of smoke. Horn was playing at first base, Fiddle was playing at second, Corn was in the field, Apple was umpire. When Ax came to bat he chopped, but Cigar sat Brick walk, Sawdust touched all bases. Song made a hit and Twenty made a score. Every foot of ground kicked and said Apple was rotten. Balloon started to pitch and went straight up. Cherry tried but was a wild one. When Spider caught the fly the crowd went wild. Old Ice cool as the game proceeded, until hit by a pitched ball, then you ought to of heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Greens covered lots of field. Organ refused to play. Bread loafed and was put out in the fifth inning. Wind began to blow and what he could do. Hammer began knocking. The trees began to leave, knife was out for cutting first base. There was lots of betting on the game, when Glass fell they all went broke, but Soap cleaned up. They all kicked when Fight was put out. The way they roasted Peanuts was a crime. Balloon went up in the air when Pigs began to root. The score was (1-0) when Apple told Fiddle to his base, this shocked Oats in center field. Song made a hit and Trombone made a slide but was put out at first base. Meat was in the plate when the game ended in favor of Butter.

R. V. C.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE:

Dimples like Inez and Genevieve.
Voice like Barndine's.
Hair like Helen Wards.
Feet like Verna's.
A laugh like Olive's.
A chin like Helen Chaney's??
Wit like Bea.
Talent like Lois.
Smile like Edwards'.
Hands like Miss Bayer.
Heighth like Wayne Mullen??
Weight like Virgie Steenrod's??
Eyes like Freddie Packer.
Figure like Clyda.
A complexion like Martha's.
As much to do as Robert Walker.
Sisterly love like Madge and Luella.
Patience like Edwards.
A disposition like Pauline.

Delbert W.—"I don't see why you insist on walking in the deep snow and getting your feet wet."

Leona H.—"Do you think I want everyone in town to see the hole in my stocking?"

Martha P—"How do you like my new kiss-proof lipstick?"
Frank H.—"It's all that it's smacked up to be."

The modern woman has been weighed and found wanting—everything under the sun.

Helen W—"Come see the moles I just caught."
Mary C.—"I didn't know moles were contagious."

Mrs. Roshon—"Why didn't you shave?"
Mr. Roshon—"I did."
Mrs. Roshon—"When?"
Mr. Roshon—"Just after you said you were nearly ready."

Lois B.—"Innocense is bliss."
Lib Moore—"Yes, but look at all the good jokes that get by you."

Grace M—"Don't you like my company?"
Kenneth W.—"Sure, but I don't like you."

Fergie—"Aw, give us a kiss."
Helen Heath—"Say how many are on this party?"

Mr. Shields—"How can you tell a poisonous from an unpoisonous snake?"
Fred Naylor—"By the bite."

Silvio—"Where is Paul Moore?"
Joe Mudre—"A. D. O. L."
Silvio—"Whaddayah mean?"
Joe—"After women or liquor."

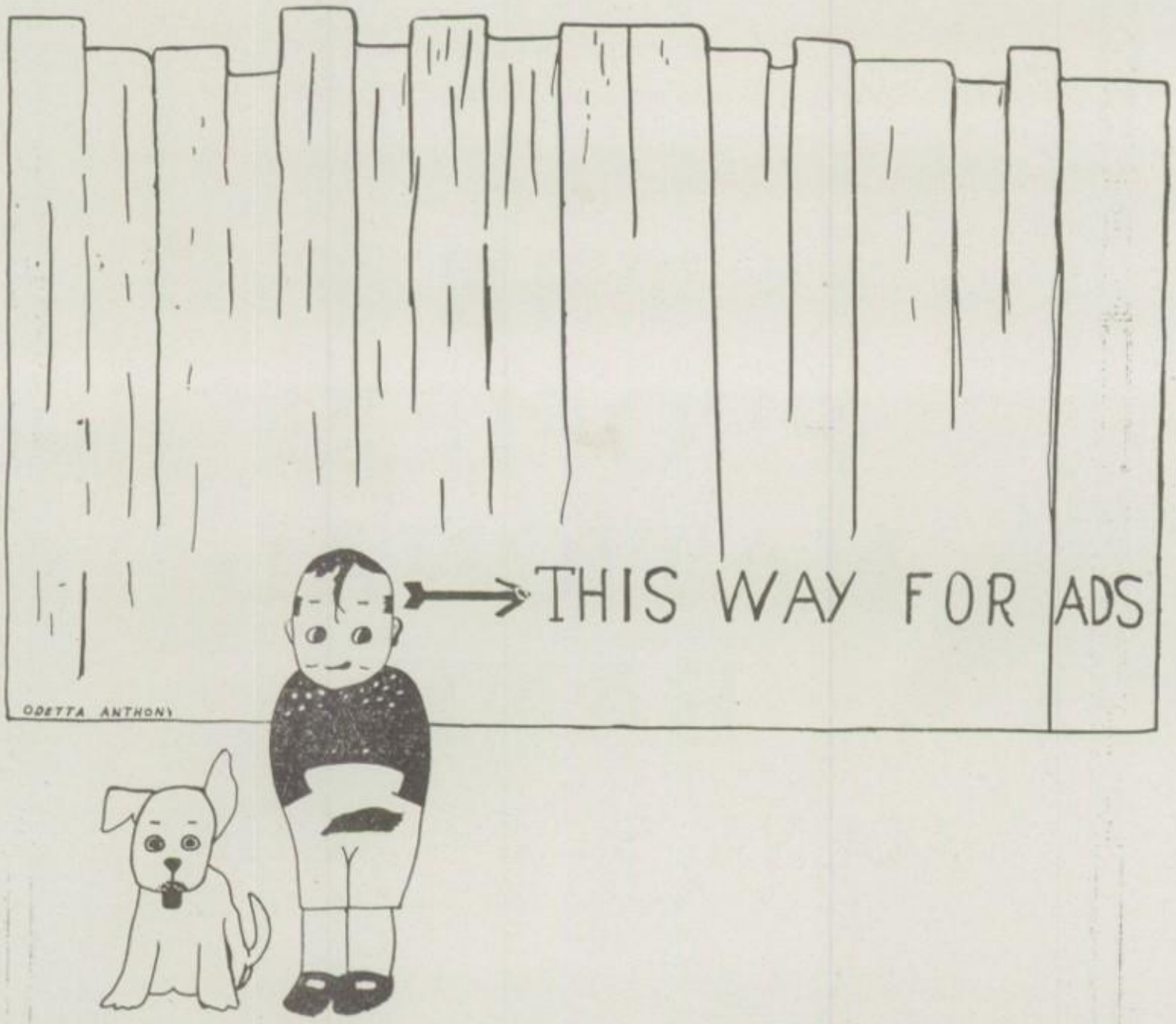
Ralph G.—"What's your brother suffering from?"
Frederick P.—"Brain fever."
Ralph—"Oh, I thought it was something serious."

Odetta—"Beatrice bet me fifty cents she'd have a date with a football man."
Clara—"Well, did she?"
Odetta—"Yes, and she gets the half back."

Mr. Volpe (to pupil)—"Why don't you practice what you scheech?"

"It isn't every man who has a wife like mine" boasted the individual who married the circus bearded lady.

ADENIAN



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MORAL: Don't take your pants off when you go to bed.

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JOKER

The Freshmen are so dumb that they think HAMLET is a little pig.

SENIOR: Why didn't MOSES take bees into the ARK?

FRESHMAN: I don't know.

SENIOR: MOSES was never in the ARK.

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JOKER

JONNY: "Mother if the baby was to eat tadpoles would it give him a bass voice like a frog?"

MOTHER: "Heavens no; they'd kill him."

JONNY: "Well they didn't."

SENIOR: "Are you supporting the Annual?"

NANCY: "Sure not, it has a staff."

HARRISON in Biology: "This salt makes my finger smart."

BEN SHIELDS: "Put an ounce on your head."

JOKER

TEACHER: "Tommy if you had 50 cents and loaned 30 cents to your sister, and 20 cents to your brother, how many cents would you have left?"

TOMMY: "I wouldn't have any SENSE left"

MISS BAYER: "In what country is the Kangaroo?"

LEONA H. (Day Dreaming) "It has a long tail."

FOUR SHORT STORIES

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Late	Dance	Hill	Pat
Debate	Entrance	Pill	Polecat
Gate	Romance	Kill	P'whew

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One way to keep people off your toes is to keep on them yourself.

ROCKY: "A cat has nine lives."
LOPO: "That's nothing, a frog can croak a thousand times."

BOY: "Give me a cigarette."
EDWARDS: "How old are you."
BOY: "Eighteen"
EDWARDS: "You are old enough to buy them."

MISS BAYER (To pupil who has just made a wonderful translation in Latin) "Now will you please ride up to the front of the room and dismount!"

If any one asks you if you can take pictures, reply in the negative and await developments.

JUNIOR SLAM

LEWIS MOSCRIP: "That isn't an Annual the Seniors are putting out. It's a joke paper."
RAYMOND MULLEN: 'It will be a funny paper if they put your picture in it."

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JOKER

MUDRE: How does it come that all these Senior girls are wearing such peculiar expressions on their faces lately?

SILVIO: They are trying to look like their photographs for the Adenian.

BEN SHIELDS: Who can tell me the scientific names for the sheep family?

BRIGHT STUDENT: Ram the old Man. Dam the old Lady and Lamb the Kid.

A TRAGEDY IN FOUR ACTS

Act. 1.....Cram
Act. 2.....Exam
Act. 3.....Flunk
Act. 4.....Trunk

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FRES: "I am having a lot of trouble with my classmate"

SOPH: "What's the trouble?"

FRES: "I am trying to learn him to say 'teach'."

Two Scotchmen bet each other 50c, which one could stay under the water the longest would receive the money--- BOTH WERE DROWNED.

1st SENIOR: "Who was that High School Boy I saw you with last night?"

2nd SENIOR: "That wasn't a High School Boy, that was a FRESHMAN."

EDWARDS: "What are the properties of Hydrogen?"

CARL S: "Tasteless, smelless, colorless and sightless."

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JOKER

ETHEL H: "Clarance A. kissed me last night."
LOIS B: "Did you show him his place?"
ETHEL H.: "No, he found it himself."

PROF. EDWARDS in Science Class: "Well are you going to answer my question?"
SARA D.: "I shook my head didn't I?"
PROF. FDWARDS: "Sorry, but I didn't hear a thing rattle."

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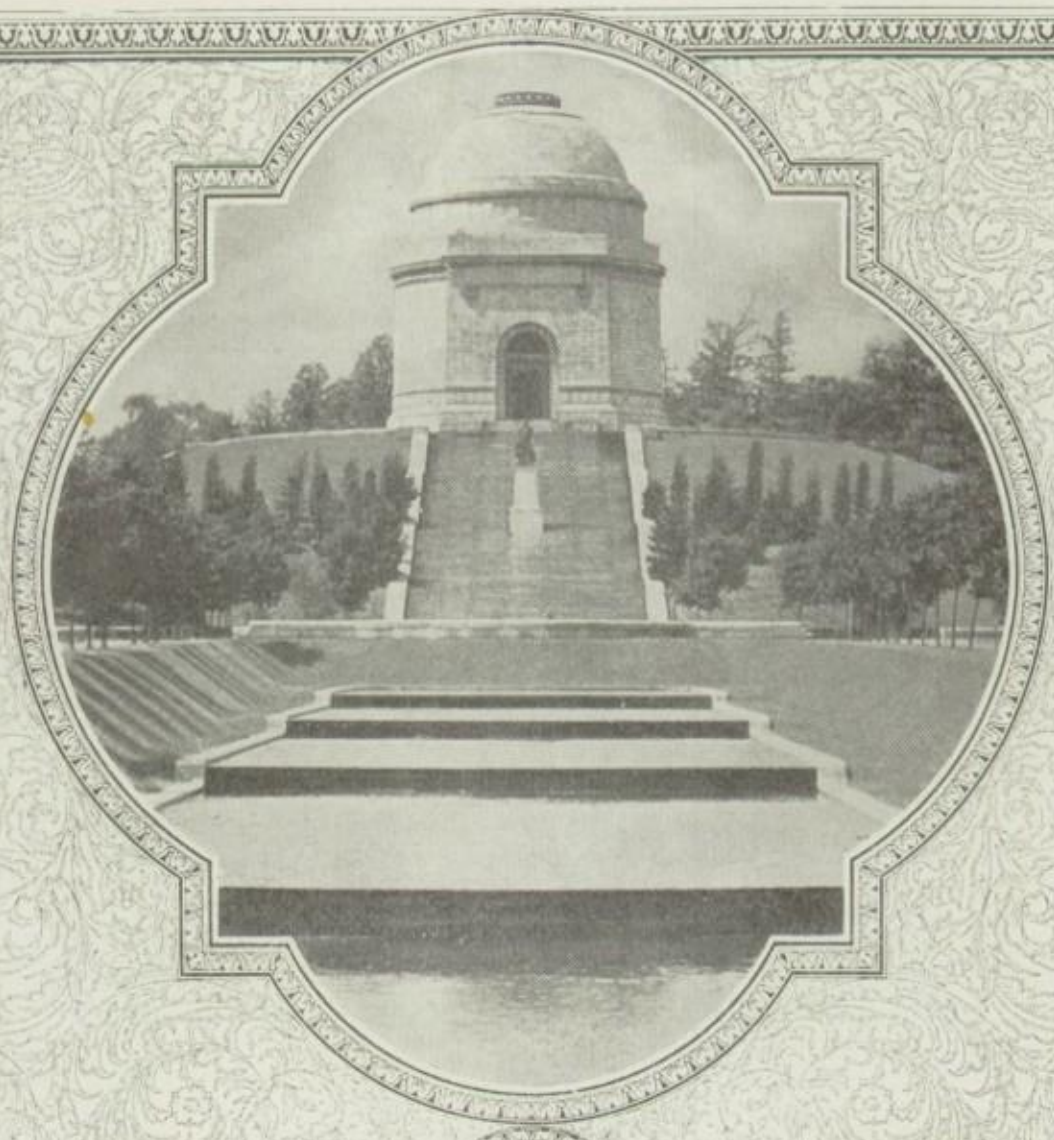

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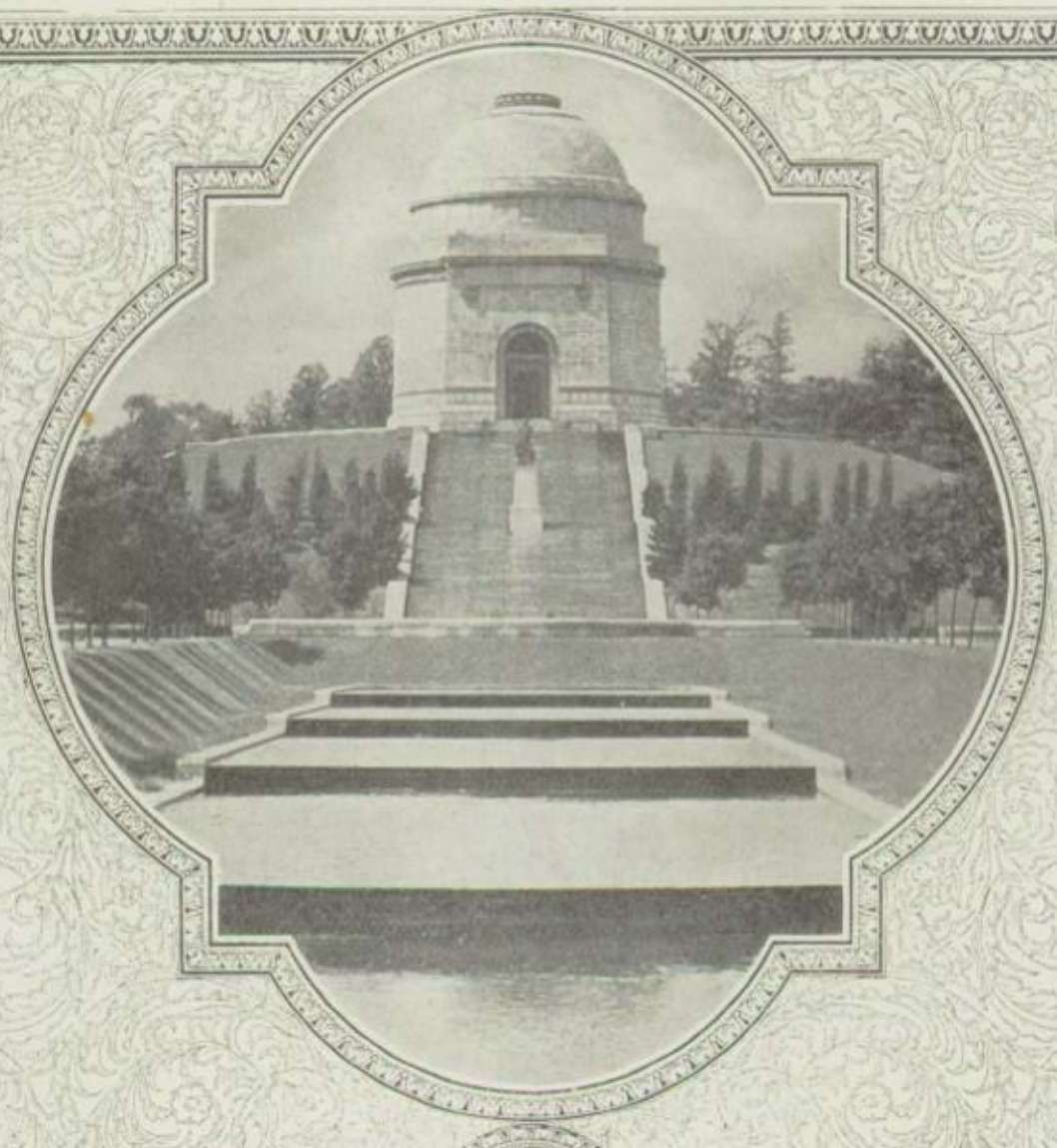

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